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# 1944 COMMERCIAL CALENDAR 1944

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# GENERAL HOLIDAYS AND CHURCH OBSERVANCES

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## JANUARY

- 1 New Year's Day
- 6 Epiphany
- 9 First Sunday after Epiphany
- 16 Second Sunday after Epiphany
- 23 Third Sunday after Epiphany
- 30 Fourth Sunday after Epiphany

## FEBRUARY

- 2 Candlemas—"Ground Hog" Day
- 6 Septuagesima Sunday
- 11 Edison's Birthday
- 12 Lincoln's Birthday
- 13 Sexagesima Sunday
- 14 St. Valentine's Day
- 20 Quinquagesima Sunday
- 22 Washington's Birthday
- 23 Ash Wednesday
- 27 First Sunday in Lent

## MARCH

- 5 Second Sunday in Lent
- 9 Feast of Esther
- 12 Third Sunday in Lent
- 17 St. Patrick's Day
- 19 Fourth Sunday in Lent
- 25 Annunciation of B.V.M.
- 26 Passion Sunday

## APRIL

- 2 Palm Sunday
- 6 Maundy Thursday
- 7 Good Friday
- 8 Passover
- 9 Easter Sunday
- 16 Low Sunday, First Sunday after Easter
- 19 Patriot's Day in Mass. and Maine
- 23 Second Sunday after Easter
- 30 Third Sunday after Easter

## MAY

- 7 Fourth Sunday after Easter
- 14 Mother's Day
- 14 Rogation Sunday
- 18 Ascension Day—Holy Thursday
- 28 Pentecost—Whitsunday
- 30 Memorial Day

## JUNE

- 4 Trinity Sunday
- 11 First Sunday after Trinity
- 14 Flag Day
- 18 Second Sunday after Trinity
- 25 Third Sunday after Trinity
- 29 S.S. Peter and Paul

## JULY

- 4 Independence Day
- 15 St. Swithin's Day
- 25 St. James

## AUGUST

- 15 The Assumption
- 24 St. Bartholomew

## SEPTEMBER

- 4 Labor Day
- 9 Admission Day (In California)
- 18 Jewish New Year
- 27 Day of Atonement
- 29 Michaelmas Day

## OCTOBER

- 2 Tabernacle
- 12 Columbus Day
- 31 Hallowe'en

## NOVEMBER

- 1 All Saints Day
- 7 Election Day
- 11 Armistice Day
- 30 Thanksgiving Day

## DECEMBER

- 3 First Sunday in Advent
- 8 Immaculate Conception
- 10 Second Sunday in Advent
- 17 Third Sunday in Advent
- 21 St. Thomas
- 24 Fourth Sunday in Advent
- 25 Christmas
- 26 St. Stephen
- 28 Holy Innocents
- 31 New Year's Eve



New Year's Day

Mrs. Grace Cohagan  
Case Work Supervisor  
International  
Institute

Master's degree  
Soc. WK  
N.Y. School of SW  
formerly.  
Supervisor Fam. W.  
Soc. Newark  
N.J.  
Came to Institute  
2/44

2nd day

Sunday, Jan. 2, 1944

364 days  
follow

Returned from vac. a.w.o.c.

Mrs. Buckley absent ill.

M.S.

Corporal Kaufman in.

85 to R- thrice

9 to L- "

80 to R twice

to 89 & open.

OC - arrived 9. 40 garage locked - missed  
train

Desk assignment - L.P.L. - lunch relief a P

First client - 9.40 - Last - 4.

First client ASN - 9.40 - Last Client ASN 3.35

" " L.P.L. 9.50 " " L.P.L. 4

" " Cj 10 " " Cj 1.45

" " J.K.T. 10.15 " " T.K.T. 2.10

" " F.L. 10.20 " " F.L. 2.30

No clients - anyone else listed on day sheet

We must never forget that while democratic government rests on majority rule, the essence of freedom is the protection of minorities

Wendell Wilkie

Desk assignment - C.f.

First client 9.35. L.P.L

Last client 3.55. C.f.

First client F.L. 9. (abt)

" " L.P.L. 9.40

" " J.K.T. 9.50

" " C.S.N. 9.55

" " C.f. 10.45

amoc - 9

lunch 11.05 - 12.40

711. L.G.



6th day

Thursday, Jan. 6, 1944

360 days  
follow

Desk - A.B.

Friday, Jan. 7, 1944

Unless we have faith in freedom, in brotherhood and in the rational direction of life, a faith undismayed by all obstacles, our labor and our sacrifices in the present struggle must assuredly be in vain

Franklin Roosevelt.

Desk - F. L.

Very stormy day.  
A. H. O'C. absent ill.

8th day

Saturday, Jan. 8, 1944

358 days  
follow

Sunday, Jan. 9, 1944

You cannot conduct a modern community except with  
an adequate supply of persons <sup>upon</sup> whose education,  
whether humanitarian, scientific or technical, much  
time and money have been spent.

Winston Churchill.

O.C. at office.

Desk - J.K.T

M.J.S. here.

Civil Service Investigator Mc Kettrick about him.  
Mc Kever is name

m



Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1944

The test of democracy is not whether the majority prevails,  
but whether the minority is tolerated.

William Temple.

Desk - M.S.

A very unsatisfactory  
day. Went to  
Natalie Hammond's  
exhibition; then to  
Zoo Newbury to  
return Mary's glasses.

She drove me back to office.

In P.M. went to Montgomery Frost for glasses.  
Then M.C.M. called & we went to City Club.

Home 5.54

M. J. S. in

M.B. on desk.

Desk C.J.

Carolyn absent vacation

M.S. in.

Worked all day - on letters etc  
Mrs. Gage called.

Desk. M.B.

Carolyn a vac

Went to meeting on Bulletin - Mass. Conf. of Soc. Wk  
 31 Mt. Vernon St., Boston - 2/13 Boston, Mass. Prudential  
 Miss Wallace Mrs. Nelson  
 Mrs. Mahoney - myself

Meeting of Directors - Inter. Inst. - Did not attend - 7 P.M.  
 Joint meeting Racial-Religious Prejudices. Y.W.C.A. by  
 Joint committee of Soc. Workers - did not attend.

Speakers - Dr. Martin Luther King  
 Helen Saptel  
 Gordon W. Allport

Mrs. H. H. Abbott Chm  
 V.P. Comm.

14th day

Friday, Jan. 14, 1944

352 days  
follow

*Desk. F.L.*

15th day

Saturday, Jan. 15, 1944

351 days  
follow

At home all day.



16th day

Sunday, Jan. 16, 1944

350 days  
follow

Desk osn - It was a very busy and  
crowded day.

Ab. Vac. C.J.

At. vac. C.J.

Check M.S. - Had Mrs. Buckley  
take it

Board meeting at 3.

Those present. Mrs. White  
Mrs. Frohock  
B.A. Jagerski.

Went to see Langulir art exhibit  
and then back to office and wrote up  
minutes and cleared up work.

Husk. C.J. - I took her off desk and  
put Mrs. Buckley on because  
of Mary's absence & my staff  
meeting.

Staff meeting of Social Workers at 10.  
O.S.N. seemed receptive and interested. TKT  
rather not.

Took up BC - - - New law admitting for  
temporary work such as agriculture - West  
Indians and Mexicans - Raymond Clapper -  
Spoke of getting an understudy or pinch  
letter.

Margaret Swan came to visit me at 11.  
so meeting departed.

Worked after 5 and Mrs. Crowley  
came in and successfully terminated  
my work

Dick was inducted into Army &  
W.S. today - got a three weeks furlough.

M.S. abs. vac.

Desk. M.B.

M.S. abs. vac.

T.K. J. left after lunch - vac.

Very quiet light day.

Mrs. Lentino found out from Mr. Rambe that Judge Healey has ruled women can use husband's name or their own, maiden name if divorced whether the court gave use of maiden name or not. The case is of Trovato (our case) who was divorced from Candia. She used maiden name altho court had not been asked to grant this.



Friday, Jan. 21, 1944

Click T.K.T. Mrs Buckley  
in lieu of T.K.T.

M.S. ats. vac.

Nurs. in P.M.

Filled out  
forms for mess  
sent in to M/S  
whose papers  
will be due  
2/28/44

22nd day

Saturday, Jan. 22, 1944

344 days  
follow

*Office closed*

**WAR TIME PUBLICITY AND PUBLIC RELATIONS.** - Various lecturers. Course Leader *Kelsey Ballou Sweatt*, Assistant supervisor of Public Relations, Massachusetts Department of Education; Author, *Abraham Lincoln in New England*. Class meets Wednesdays, 7:45 to 9:15 p.m., beginning January 26, 1944, at State University Extension Center, Newbury and Exeter Streets, Boston. Eight lectures. Charge: \$5.

The course includes such topics as: how to write a publicity release; how to build good relations with the press; how to use the radio to best advantage; how to organize a publicity campaign; ethics of publicity, and the like. Outstanding men and women in the field will give lectures on various phases of publicity and public relations.

Monday, Jan. 24, 1944

Desk M.B.

M.S.  
at voc

Called at Dr. Edwards office

Called at 200 Newbury St

25th day

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1944

341 days  
follow

Desk - M.R.

M.S. at. vac.

League of Women Voters Membership luncheon 12<sup>30</sup>  
Dorothy Brown. Marie Carroll. Katharine  
Russell.

Desk A.B.

M. L. ats vac.

11. Meeting of Bulletin Committee of Nat'l  
Conference of Social Work - Mrs Mahoney  
& Miss Prentiss

Lunched 7.67M

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1944

Desk M.B. M.S. abs.  
vac

11. Mr. Siegel who wanted employment -  
temporary or permanent. Very personable  
personality. Grad. Univ. of Chicago & LL.B.  
from Harvard Law & a practicing lawyer -  
Why seek work here? Mr. Parnell had  
suggested it.



MS at meeting

Desk. L.P.L.

Mr Sullivan at office

Also - circa 16 or 20 runs - Order of St  
Joseph. 77,400's completed for mine  
I had done preliminary work.

Saturday, Jan. 29, 1944

Caron, Grace Irene

allowed \$105  
on derivative  
altho lawful  
admission  
in 1943.

Office closed

30th day

Sunday, Jan. 30, 1944

336 days  
follow

31st day

Monday, Jan. 31, 1944

335 days  
follow

Last date for employers to file Quarterly Social Security Tax Return  
and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.

*Check T.K.T.*

*M.S. returns from vac.*

*Mf. Sin.*

*5.54*

*Mrs. Cleveland.*

32nd day

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1944

334 days  
follow

Rita-

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1944*Meeting of staff!  
at 10.*

Among the appointments to minor State positions was that of Dr. Bancroft Beatley, President of Simmons College, as member of the Advisory Board in the State Department of Education, to succeed Francis T. Spaulding. Alexander Brin, Editor of the Jewish Advocate, was reappointed to the same board, while Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Boston civic leader, was reappointed to the State Board of Immigration and Americanization.

unshed with Mgt. Swan  
Mildred called here PM.

2 of 100 20 100



In the afternoon went to Superior Ct.  
session for naturalization at Dedham.

Took a late bus & missed it all.

Cost -- 50¢ - bus fare.

36th day

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1944

330 days  
follow

At home all  
day -  
Sue ill.

put in and in

Sunday, Feb. 6, 1944

*At home all day.*

In P. M. went to Dwyer's to Alice's wake Got  
S.P. first (5).

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1944

Went to funeral - Alice Guyton Dwyer.  
- to Watertown to 26 Avon Rd - Louie.  
lunch - City Club - Mildred.

Appt of Mrs. Eva Whiting White  
and Mrs. Frohock. confirmed.

M. J. S. in

Dick inducted.

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1944

Went to the State Library and made  
copies of new naturalization law.  
(Also Chinese act.).



42nd day

Friday, Feb. 11, 1944

324 days  
follow

43rd day

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1944

323 days  
follow

Lincoln's Birthday

44th day

Sunday, Feb. 13, 1944

322 days  
follow

45th day

Monday, Feb. 14, 1944

321 days  
follow

a.m.c. --- about illness

46th day

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1944

320 days  
follow

A 7492 start stress

47th day

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1944

319 days  
follow

A.W.C. -- about illness

48th day

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1944

318 days  
follow

A. H. C. - about 11:00



49th day

Friday, Feb. 18, 1944

317 days  
follow

an. c. --- atent --- illuso.

50th day

Saturday, Feb. 19, 1944

316 days  
follow

51st day

Sunday, Feb. 20, 1944

315 days  
follow

52nd day

Monday, Feb. 21, 1944

314 days  
follow

Back to work - OC

53rd day

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1944

313 days  
follow

Washington's Birthday

*Holiday-*

Cancelled Staff meeting because of rough  
morning. Supton re conscious suffering.

1 - Mr Edwards

55th day

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1944

311 days  
follow

Meeting of Board at 3.15 at Room 229 Inverness Building, Boston

Those present:

Mrs. Eva Whiting White

Mrs. Mary Wilson

Mrs. Agnes Fairbank

Mrs. B. A. Jenkins

Dr. Churchill

The minutes of the last meeting - which had been sent to the Board under the notice of the meeting - were adopted as read.

The Chairman reported the happenings of herself and Mrs. Fairbank to those present.

The secretary reported on the situation regarding her in the Springfield office. She read a letter from Dr. McNamee on the situation and reported that she had talked to Mrs. Rosenberg.

New laws were presented.

Annual Report

It discussed various

and other matters

and proposals.



57th day

Saturday, Feb. 26, 1944

309 days  
follow

58th day

Sunday, Feb. 27, 1944

308 days  
follow

Mrs. Lentino absent - ill.

Mrs. Tattau absent a.m. - to go with sister to hosp.

Mr. Sullivan at office P.M.

Lunched with Elizabeth Sullivan.

Mary Guyton in to discuss new naturalization Act & her own problems.

Wrote to Marian Schelsby re her book list

Wrote to Ruth Murphy re meeting in Philadelphia March 10. Also wrote her re Annual Meeting & forms (letter from Marian S.) which were sent to her secretary in New York. Friday

Worked at office until 6<sup>30</sup>.

60th day

Tuesday, Feb. 29, 1944

306 days  
follow

Alice Neville  
Luncheon - League of Women Voters  
Dr. Epstein.

Meeting of Staff at 10.

Lunch hour -

At 1 and from 1 until 1.<sup>20</sup> no workers present to wait on clients

Miss Levy returned from lunch at 1.15

Mrs. Luntz came in & went out.

Miss Saugwig in wash room

Miss Jackson ?

Lunched with Margaret Swan Murphy.

63rd day

Friday, March 3, 1944

303 days  
follow

64th day

Saturday, March 4, 1944

302 days  
follow



65th day

Sunday, March 5, 1944

301 days  
follow

66th day

Monday, March 6, 1944

300 days  
follow

"Caroline will not be in today --- she phoned."  
JKT.

I did not get to office until 9.20  
Income tax c/p. d & sent.

67th day

Tuesday, March 7, 1944

299 days  
follow

Massachusetts

Registered aliens: 360,390

Naturalized 41-43 (3yr.) 68,791

Holding F.P. 62,022 (census, 1940)

Lunch - Mildred -

69th day

Thursday, March 9, 1944

297 days  
follow

Miss Blackwell called to discuss possibility of the Institute taking on a social worker just for Chinese.

Would I have any objections? No.

Discussed plans.

Meeting at Philadelphia. Nat'l Council Executive Board to discuss tentative draft of bill.

I did not go. M. L. G. did.

Luncheon financed by Orlow.

Took Mary Guyton's class on Problems and Procedures at Harvard.

Very dumb group!

71st day

Saturday, March 11, 1944

295 days  
follow



CECILIA RAZOVSKY

The Common Council for American Unity has announced the appointment of Cecilia Razovsky as chief of its special services and editor of *Interpreter Releases*, the organization's information service on immigration, naturalization, and problems of the foreign born. Miss Razovsky is considered one of the nation's outstanding authorities in this field. As director of the immigration department of the National Refugee Service from 1938 to 1942 and since as assistant to the executive director, she has aided thousands of refugees all over the world in their attempts to escape to safe havens. Prior to going to the National Refugee Service, she was assistant director of the National Council for Jewish Women where her duties included the organization in numerous cities of English and citizenship classes for immigrants, and the conducting of institutes of education for the foreign born. In her new position she succeeds Marian Schibsky, now with the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice.



73rd day

Monday, March 13, 1944

293 days  
follow

awoc vac  
F-L vac.

74th day

Tuesday, March 14, 1944

292 days  
follow

AWC vac

FL vac

M.S. ell

75th day

Wednesday, March 15, 1944

291 days  
follow

aw.oe vac  
F.L vac  
ms il

76th day

Thursday, March 16, 1944

290 days  
follow

Amor vac

FL vac.

ms abs ill.

Friday, March 17, 1944

an. oc - vacation  
F. L. vacation  
m. s. abs. ill

Office closed at 1.

78th day

Saturday, March 18, 1944

288 days  
follow

79th day

Sunday, March 19, 1944

287 days  
follow

Sent telegrams to Board cancelling the  
March meeting as no notices had  
been sent out and the weather  
was definitely a blizzard.

Consulted Mrs. White by phone first.

Talked to Mrs. Dixon and daughter  
Talked to Inspector Fallon  
Listened to Inspector Di Cerbo.



Tuesday, March 21, 1944

Lunched with Mrs. White.  
Union luncheon.

Nicholas Slominsky talked  
about Shostakovich and  
played his 7th Symphony  
and some satirical  
works.

He also played popular Russian  
music. Katusha & Fatherland.  
After luncheon, went to Mrs. White's office  
and discussed my reclassification.

M.J.S. in - Unfavorable news:

Conference: Adult Education in Post War World.

attended from 11-4.30.

Mildred Mahoney with me.

Heard - Carl Gray - Education and Post War  
Employment.

War Time Science and Post War Living - Gerald Wendt.

Science editor - Time magazine - paper read.

Edward P. Hutchinson.

Demographic Congress and its  
Achievements.

I. A. Richards.

Post War Problems of Communication

Glen Kendall

Proposed Federal legislation

We are at last roused to fight  
and we shall do our best to  
win our second chance in the  
field. But we can only  
make use of that chance if  
a majority of us see the full  
meaning of being an  
American today.

A Time for Greatness  
Herbert Agar.

Went to 200 Newbury St. to pay \$1.75 for  
luncheon.

Meeting of district immigration agents at 2.30.  
Mr. Kelleher --- as usual..... rather surly and  
belligerent.

The only one who appears happy in his work  
is P. J. H.

J. McI. is apprehensive

J. A. D. is flat

They seemed to fear publicity

They were sure they were well known to social  
agencies in their respective districts.

Saturday, March 25, 1944

Our civilization preaches equality  
in God. Therefore ~~we~~ must leave  
other people to live "on equal  
terms of liberty. Our  
civilization preaches the precious  
ness of the individual soul.  
Therefore ~~we~~ must forever strive  
to build political and economic  
freedom.

A Time for Greatness  
Herbert Agar.

Sunday, March 26, 1944

It is impossible to hold moral convictions without  
believing that they must be expressed in action  
A Time for Greatness  
Herbert Agar.

Sue went to Hospital



Monday, March 27, 1944

It is impossible to maintain a moral nation on any basis except that of moral convictions.

A Time for Greatness  
Herbert Agar.

At the close of world war I, some six million Europeans had been uprooted and displaced by the whirlwind of war. In 1939, 10% of that population ----- 600,000 people ---- had yet to be permanently re-located.

This time conservative estimates put the number of displaced Europeans at thirty million.

Clarence Tichett  
Handling Displaced Populations  
in Occupied Territory

Anniversary of death  
of J.P.O.C. -  
March 27, 1907

37 yrs  
ago - Requiescat in  
pace.

Sue at Laurence General.  
M. B. M. - here  
talked to M. L. S.  
M. Pananty here.

Went to League of Women Voters Luncheon. Spoke  
acrimoniously re Lupien.  
Permanent - Rita.

Sweetest G.H.



Wednesday, March 29, 1944

Went to hospital #7.

Dick - shipping out?

Meeting of social workers at 3<sup>30</sup>

Sue at L.G.H.

90th day

Thursday, March 30, 1944

276 days  
follow

Due at L. B. H.

Friday, March 31, 1944

Went to see Commissioner  
Warren with Mrs. White  
at 2. to talk about  
my reclassification

His attitude was  
neutral.

Asked that letter  
be sent.

Sue at 2.6 H.

92nd day

Saturday, April 1, 1944

274 days  
follow

See at L.F.H.

93rd day

Sunday, April 2, 1944

273 days  
follow

see at 2.6 H

94th day

Monday, April 3, 1944

272 days  
follow

Letter to Commissioner  
Warren sent incorporating  
board meeting vote  
on reclassification.

Due at L.C.H.

And the heart that is soonest awake to  
the flowers  
Is always the first to be touched by the  
thorn.

Thomas Moore.

Sueat 26.4.

96th day

Wednesday, April 5, 1944

270 days  
follow

Miss Langino's  
and I destroyed  
all correspondence  
up to 1941 and file  
miscellaneous  
and card files  
correspondence

W. A. T. G. H.



Thursday, April 6, 1944

Painters worked all  
day. Miss Langiorio  
and I destroyed  
files for waste  
paper drive.

In- Miss Beninciore  
Miss Jackym  
Miss Lentricio  
Miss Langiorio.

Mat 1944.

Good Friday

The banter were in  
possession all day.  
The official word for  
Good Friday observation  
was skeleton force from  
11.30 on.

In Am.  
all day.

Miss Reynolds was in  
Miss Nicholasovsky  
Miss Levy.

Sue at 26th

99th day

Saturday, April 8, 1944

267 days  
follow

Tainter  
Dick went to  
Kessler Field  
Blount  
Miss.

Official closed.

100th day

Sunday, April 9, 1944

266 days  
follow

Easter Sunday

## Arabs Are White

The Nationality Act of 1940 provides that the right to become a naturalized citizen shall extend "only to white persons, persons of African nativity or descent and descendants of races indigenous to the Western Hemisphere." What did the members of the 76th Congress mean by that wholly inaccurate and unscientific term "white persons"? One can guess that some of the legislators applied it only to those with light skins. Others may have extended it to Blumenbach's classic Caucasian division of the human race, which includes people as dark as Ethiopians.

The question popped up here in Boston in the petition of an Arab for naturalization. Although the Immigration and Naturalization Service regards Arabs as "white persons," at least two federal district courts have ruled otherwise. Consequently, Judge Wyzanski, before whom the petition was heard here, drafted a formal opinion. His decision, which seems soundly based on history, ethnology and science, welcomed the Arab to American citizenship, and called attention to the encouraging trend in our treatment of all races.

If by "white persons" Congress meant Caucasians, Arabs certainly are eligible, however brown their whiteness is. There has been no question as to Jews, and Arabs are of the same Semitic race. But having the Caucasian classification, we come upon some unexpected results. The Ainus of Japan, the Dravidians of India, the Veddahs of Ceylon and the Indonesians and Polynesians are all of this great human group, so called because Blumenbach thought the mountaineers of the Caucasus were typical of the racial division. How many in Congress could have realized that they were technically opening the door to the Ainus when they passed the Nationality Act of 1940?

Michael home on  
furlough.  
Dick in Mississippi

Painters still at  
work at offices.

Finished my  
office - did only  
window frame.

Finished outside  
office circa.  
12.

They actually painted  
only a small patch  
which had peeled  
off.

The rest was  
washed only.

Angela Benincure absent - cold.

Mildred Mahoney called - to tell about  
Racial Unity Committee.

Michael on furlough  
Sue at L.C.H.



Mrs. Lenino abs.

Report of attorney general.

- " Immigration reached its lowest point in 80 years with only 23,775 aliens entering the United States as immigrants. Non immigrants totaled 81,117, including 16,328 officials of foreign governments and their families. About 50,000 alien laborers were temporarily admitted to help meet the labor shortage.

Mr. Kelleher called on me this P. M.  
Apparently his visit to the office was entirely  
incidental to a visit to Veterans' Administration.  
His attitude on everything is defeatist. He is  
agin' the Administration, the War. & pro  
Christian Front etc.

He made me feel so ill and irritated at  
his stupidity, stubbornness etc that I could  
barely be civil. Quite definitely anti-Jewish  
& as always anti alien.

I think he is a very poor proponent of American  
ideals.

Nothing from his conversation indicated he had  
done anything constructive since the agents  
meeting!



Friday, April 14, 1944

12. More naturalization papers were taken out during this last year than in any previous recorded year.

Certificates of naturalization were granted to 281,459 civilians  
30,049 alien members  
of armed forces of U.S. stationed in U.S.  
and out lying possessions, and  
1,425 members of  
armed forces on foreign soil.

Citizenship by naturalization  
<sup>was</sup> ~~were~~ granted 52,274 enemy aliens  
who established loyalty to U.S.

Went to Lawrence office am.  
Talked to Mrs. Pellegrino  
Talked to Mr. Donovan.  
arr. there 9.30  
waited until 9.50 for J.A.D.  
left at 10.

106th day

Saturday, April 15, 1944

260 days  
follow

Office closed.

Sunday, April 16, 1944

Federico Puorro  
6-30-02

6/2/1930  
#3215805

Mrs. Lentino is a derivative  
citizen thru her father  
Federico Puorro who was  
naturalized 6-30-1902 in  
U. S. D. C. at Boston

Miss Nicholaeovsky is a  
citizen by naturalization  
in U. S. District Court on  
June 2, 1930 Certificate  
#3215805.

Monday, April 17, 1944

one on May 23<sup>rd</sup> The district agents will  
be invited to attend.

Bd. meeting - at 4.

Those present:

Eva M. White

Mary Womson

Agnes Frohock.

Since the members had already received  
copies of the minutes, the minutes were accepted  
as this read.

Miss O'Connor reported on the conference  
of the District Immigration Agents at Baton  
She read Mr. Kelleher's letter. She noted  
additional individual conferences with  
Mrs. Womson and Mr. Kelleher.

The invitation to the McNeely Summer School  
was read & discussed Bd. Meeting by the  
Board. The members agreed that  
it might be profitable for the staff  
to attend this school if they desired to  
and decided that such attendance  
could be considered in the line of duty  
and therefore the time need not  
be taken as vacation time.

The date of the next meeting was set at

110th day

Wednesday, April 19, 1944

256 days  
follow

Holiday



## Intercultural Study

### Massachusetts Has a Project to Promote Understanding

A program for improving racial and religious understanding through various educational activities has been prepared in Massachusetts, Dr. Julius E. Warren, Commissioner of Education, reported last week. A committee to study the problems of developing better understanding among the different races and groups within the State was appointed by the Governor several months ago.

Specific steps have been taken by the Department of Education. A working conference for all superintendents of schools in the State has been organized and will be held at the Bridgewater State Teachers College on April 20 and 21. The university extension division of the education department will offer a credit course in September for teachers and others interested in intercultural education. Speakers on the subject will be scheduled at State department meetings of secondary school principals and elementary principals and supervisors at meetings to be held in April.

Public, private, parochial schools and college representatives are to meet in the Department of Education on Jan. 28 to consider the organization and offering of a course for teachers on "The People of China, Russia, India and Japan," sponsored by the East and West Association, of which Pearl Buck is president.

The report suggests the formation of small committees in every sizable community in the State for the prevention of misunderstandings.

112th day

Friday, April 21, 1944

254 days  
follow

*Don't know*



113 thday

Saturday, April 22, 1944

253 days  
follow

*office closed.*

114th day

Sunday, April 23, 1944

252 days  
follow

*Sue came home from L. G. H.*

Worked until 7.30.  
files

J.K.T. 9  
F.L. 9<sup>05</sup>  
LPL 9.07

left at 5 exc T.

116th day

Tuesday, April 25, 1944

250 days  
follow

117th day

Wednesday, April 26, 1944

249 days  
follow

Thursday, April 27, 1944

Went to N.Y. to National Council Executive  
Board meeting.

Accepted  
Chairmanship  
for additional  
year.

119th day

Friday, April 28, 1944

247 days  
follow

120th day

Saturday, April 29, 1944

246 days  
follow

Came home from  
New York on  
Friday P.M. on  
Merchants Limited.  
Went directly to Lawrence  
in home and in my room  
at 11.



Mrs. John J. Mahoney has resigned as executive secretary of the Committee on the Care of Children of Working Mothers of the Committee on Public Safety, to accept the position as executive secretary of the Governor's Committee on Racial and Religious Understanding.

Monday, May 1, 1944

Last date for employers to file Quarterly Social Security Tax Return  
and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.

At office - list received from C.S. for junior  
Clerk - under requisition #40548

26 names - 91.70 to 82.45

Invalid list  
as no position  
is now open.

123rd day

Tuesday, May 2, 1944

243 days  
follow

124th day

Wednesday, May 3, 1944

242 days  
follow

125th day

Thursday, May 4, 1944

241 days  
follow

126th day

Friday, May 5, 1944

240 days  
follow

*office closed*

127th day

Saturday, May 6, 1944

239 days  
follow

128th day

Sunday, May 7, 1944

238 days  
follow



129th day

Monday, May 8, 1944

237 days  
follow*A. W. O. Evacuation*

130th day

Tuesday, May 9, 1944

236 days  
follow

*A.W.O.C. vacation*

131st day

Wednesday, May 10, 1944

235 days  
follow

*A. W. O. C. vacation*

132nd day

Thursday, May 11, 1944

234 days  
follow

A.N.O.C.  
vacation

Friday, May 12, 1944

Worked at office all day in salvage  
drive.

Cleared out stock room.

Some clearing out in Boston office.

134th day

Saturday, May 13, 1944

232 days  
follow

Every step a man takes forward in his career makes him more desired as a husband; every step a woman takes forward in her career makes her less desired as a wife.

Margaret Mead.

136th day

Monday, May 15, 1944

230 days  
follow

*A. W. O. C. vacation*



Tuesday, May 16, 1944

Public sentiment is everything.  
With public sentiment  
nothing can fail; without it  
nothing can succeed.  
A. Lincoln

A. W. O. C. vacation

Wednesday, May 17, 1944

A bad past is by no means a ticket to  
a happy future.

A Time for Greatness  
Herbert Agar.

A. 71.00 vacation

139th day

Thursday, May 18, 1944

227 days  
follow

*A. W. O. C. vacation*

140th day

Friday, May 19, 1944

226 days  
follow

*A. W. C. - vacation*

# 20,000 New Citizens Plan For 'I Am an American Day'

More than 20,000 new citizens in Massachusetts will wake up tomorrow morning with the thrilling knowledge that this year for the first time they, too, can take part in the "I Am an American Day" celebration.

Former Italians, Canadians, Poles, Portuguese, Germans, Lithuanians, Russians, Swedes, in fact former citizens of almost every country except Japan, will join in the observances which have been planned in their honor in some 80 cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

Others will celebrate their new allegiance where they are so gallantly proving it—on America's far-flung battlefronts.

Somewhere with the forward fighting units are 11 Filipinos who will be recalling that day not so long ago when they raised their right hands and took the oath of allegiance in Boston. Appearing en masse at the local office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States Department of Justice, they pleaded for speed in the granting of their citizenship as they were due to be shipped out almost any hour. They had brought two commanding officers along to act as their witnesses.

Seldom have would-be citizens been put through their legal paces with such celerity. But with the help of the judge of the United States District Court, who agreed to hold a special naturalization session, they secured their certificates of naturalization that very afternoon.

Not so quickly but no less gratefully have other members of the armed forces obtained their full citizenship through the Boston office. Men on furlough from overseas have appeared before local examiners wearing the Purple Heart or the Silver Star. In most such cases, they were too young to get their certificates before they left the country.

One boy just back from the Fiji Islands found his way through the maze of corridors at No. 73 Tremont Street to inquire if the office could do anything about fixing up citizenship for a buddy still stationed down in those tropical isles. The Boston office wired headquarters in Philadelphia. The latter cabled the Fijis where they happened to have an a

there the buddy was naturalized 8,500 miles from home.

Boston examiners report many requests from Egypt, India, Africa, and other distant spots asking them to wire verifications of citizenship for men who are scheduled to receive military promotions.

But these special battle-line cases account for only a small percentage of the more than 20,000 handled during the past year. On the home front, noted professors, newspaper editors, physicians, natural scientists, actors and actresses have joined the ranks of America's citizens in Massachusetts along with thousands of 'unsung workers and homemakers.

Among the latter was an Italian father whose son had been killed serving with the American forces in Italy.

One young woman who has been an American citizen all her life without knowing it will be among tomorrow's celebrants, thanks to the good offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Thinking herself a Canadian, she appeared a few months ago to get an extension of her visitor's pass. She had brought her father's naturalization papers with her. The examiner noticed that her father had been naturalized prior to her birth. Therefore, although she was born in Canada, she was an American citizen since she had done nothing to expatriate herself. Instead of returning to Canada, the delighted recipient of this unexpected revelation has established a beauty parlor in Boston.

*Christian  
Science  
Monitor.*





# Strike Clouds Lift Slightly On Spotty U. S. War Output

By the Associated Press

The wartime industrial production of the United States remained on a somewhat uneven level today as thousands of workers in numerous lines of endeavor continued to stay away from their jobs as governmental agencies sought to settle the diverse labor controversies.

However, the picture on the labor front appeared brighter as hundreds of workers, obeying National War Labor Board directives, resumed their tasks and settlement of some of the disputes were reported imminent.

But today there were an estimated 24,450 employees still not at work as a result of labor troubles. The disputes, affecting 17 industries, were not confined to any one section of the country, being reported from the eastern seaboard to the Pacific Coast.

## Hope for Settlements

There was a possibility the number of nonworkers would be reduced after the week-end, provided no new walkouts occur. In Detroit, meetings were planned, on order of the NWLB, between the Chrysler Corporation and officials of Local 490 of the Congress of Industrial Organizations United Automobile Workers Union, to seek return to work of about 10,-

000 employees who left their jobs five days ago.

The settlement of the Chrysler labor controversy would bring to a virtual end the recent numerous walkouts in Michigan war industries. At the Buick Aluminum foundry in Flint, 1,400 were out, 1,300 remained away from their jobs at the Chevrolet transmission plant in Saginaw and 600 at a Muskegon foundry did likewise.

The Michigan Labor Mediation Board said that in April the State experienced the largest number of labor disputes and strikes since the inception of the Board in 1939. In April, there were 74 strikes, affecting 48,000 workers, compared with 59 and 15,000, respectively, in March.

## Mines Affected

The labor troubles throughout the country affected coal miners in Birmingham, Ala., and Trinidad, Colo., and the first work stoppage in the Butte, Mont., mines in 10 years was reported yesterday when 200 miners walked out at Anaconda's St. Lawrence copper workings.

Fifty-six bus drivers in southeastern Pennsylvania went on strike in disagreement over a bonus wage plan, tying up the Schuylkill Valley Lines, Inc., main transportation company serving 100,000 persons in the Norristown district.

Several lumber mills were closed at Tacoma, Wash., after a walkout, and Kenneth Gordon, District Business Agent of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, said the Union's 4,000 members in the district might remain away from their jobs. The workers are protesting a recent NWLB denial of wage increases.

## 9 Found Guilty In Agent Trial

NEWARK, N. J., May 20 (AP)—After about 17 hours of deliberation, a Federal Jury May 18 found guilty nine defendants on charges of conspiring to act as agents of the German Reich before Pearl Harbor. Five other defendants were acquitted and verdicts of disagreement were handed down for three others.

Those convicted were: The German-American Vocational  
its subsidiary, the DAB  
al-Resort, Inc.; Fritz

**ROGERS  
BIG STAR  
LITTLE STAR**

"I am an American" &

## Patriots Plan Celebration At Esplanade

Boston's "I Am an American Day" celebration will take place at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. A pageant with more than 200 racially diverse participants will answer the question, "What's in a name, a race, a creed, or a color?" Nothing is in it, of course, as they will show—for this is America, land of equal opportunity.

Climax of an elaborate program that begins with a military parade at 6:30 p. m., the pageant will be staged on a Victory Tower erected to symbolize the combined efforts of all citizens to build a central character — victorious America.

The parade will assemble at 6 o'clock on Boylston Street at Dartmouth Street, then proceed to Tremont, up Tremont to Park, up Park to Beacon, down Beacon to Embankment Road, ending at the Shell. Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine units, both masculine and feminine, will march.

Aids to John R. Cannavan, Chief Marshal, will be 100 or more of the youthful South Pacific heroes just returned to Boston. Among them are Lieut. William E. Walters, Sergeant William McLoon, Tech. Sgt. Leonard Smith, Lieut. Robert Keenan, and Lieut. C. Bernard Clark.

Speakers at the exercises will include Governor Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin, Edward J. Shaughnessey, Assistant Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization of the Department of Justice, and Frank Flanagan, Director of the Boston Bureau of Americanization and chairman of the general committee in charge of the program.

A feature of the entertainment will be a concert by the famous Trapp family, two of whom are now serving in the United States Army. It is hoped they will be able to return to Boston for the exercises, since the family have applied for naturalization.

Across the Charles River, Cambridge will welcome its several hundred new citizens with a reception at the Rindge Technical School. Fifty civic, fraternal, and veterans' organizations are participating in the Cambridge rally under the leadership of Mayor John H. Corcoran, who will give the principal address.



Monday, May 22, 1944

Returned from vacation  
Train late - got in circa  
10.

Jack Mahoney called and asked  
me to lecture at a seminar or  
course he is giving in July on  
intercultural relations. Accepted.

Bd. meeting - the Union. 12 o'clock - luncheon meeting: Mrs. White, Mr. Gomes, Mr. Jezewski. Mrs. Frohock. Dr. Churchill; Mr. Donovan, Mr. Hurley, Mr. Kelleher, Mr. McInnes.

John McInnes arrived at the office before 11. / about 10.30  
and J.A.D. arrived before 11.30. P.J. Hurley

They all returned to the office after meeting - circa 2 -  
and remained until 4.30.

An exhausting day!  
Mrs. Lentinio absent - clinic

Wednesday, May 24, 1944

We are not fighting a mere war.  
We are fighting against a world  
revolution to kill civilization.

A Time for Greatness  
Herbert Agar.

O'C - arr. 12.30  
left 7.30

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### Putnam's Gun Crew

To the Editor—I see by the ever-welcome Globe that my home city has disgraced itself again by another outbreak of anti-Semitism. May the home front Hitlers learn democratic ways from the boys who are fighting their country's battles.

Today my gun crew set a high standard of teamwork and precision in their first test on big guns. All "pure Aryans" will be interested in the national and racial backgrounds of their forebears: D'Attilio (Italian), Ferguson (Irish), Lamothe (French), Florezak (Polish) and Mike Bloom of Roxbury (Jewish). Each was cited for outstanding gunnery!

They're all-American boys, and they train together today and will fight together tomorrow as smoothly as a Notre Dame backfield.

Democracy and brotherhood work—in war as well as in peace. Racism doesn't!

HAROLD PUTNAM,  
Norfolk, Va. Ensign, USNR,

Men were brothers in God. ~~Where~~  
 One can be a brother only in something.  
 Where there is notice that binds men.  
 men are not united but merely  
 lined up  
 Saint. Dupery

O'C arrived 12.10  
 left. 5.15. 11.

## DETERMINED TO BE AMERICAN

Carried on Stretcher for  
Final Papers

GLOUCESTER, May 24—Angelo Bertolino, native of Italy, is a helpless invalid, his entire right side being paralyzed for the past seven months. But despite this affliction, his desire to become an American citizen is so strong that he appealed to City Marshal Winfred J. Ellis to have the police ambulance take him on a stretcher to Essex County Superior Court in Salem, this forenoon, that he might try for the final papers. He has two sons in the armed forces, besides four other sons and two daughters. He resides at 15 Commercial street, this city, and was a fisherman up to the time of becoming an invalid.

Marshal Ellis was glad to co-operate and assigned Officer Harry W. O'Connell to make the trip. Angelo's son, Boatswain's Mate 2-c Vadasa William Bertolino, U. S. N. R., veteran of three invasions, assisted the officers in lifting his father aboard the ambulance on a stretcher and afterward into the courthouse. Bertolino succeeded in passing the tests and will get his final papers.

William was in the invasion of North Africa, of Sicily and Italy and is now home on a furlough before returning to the war-troubled waters. His brother, Private First Class Joseph, is in the army in North Carolina.

Party at  
Carolyn's for  
Mary.

Friday, May 26, 1944

11.<sup>10</sup> arr.

Saw Mr. Panariti; he is hoping for a chance to work with UNRRA but must prove that he has had experience as an investigator. Wants a statement as to the work of this office for use with his application.

Interview with Mrs. Chroust - circa 1½ hrs.  
She had handled her husband's case.  
See file.

Went to lunch 2<sup>45</sup> - ret 3<sup>45</sup>.  
left. 7<sup>30</sup>

--- an equality that was founded upon  
God involved neither contradiction  
nor disorder. Demagoguery enters  
at the moment when, for want  
of a common denominator, the  
principle of equality degenerates  
into a principle of identity."

Saint-Exupery.

~~Office  
Closed~~  
Note letter for  
Mr. Parovity.



### He Was an American

His name was Jan, but, of course, called him John. His last name doesn't matter. Anyway, it was too hard to spell. His mother had been born on a small farm near Ploek, in western Poland. Coming to New Jersey as a girl, she had married in Passaic a man from her own country. They went to live on a river-shore farm in Pennsylvania, and Jan came along one spring.

By the time the Germans bombed Warsaw, where one of his grandfathers had been born, Jan was a small-town high school freshman, hunting, fishing and playing baseball. He had kept an odd little accent—for he always talked Polish at home. His mother, although twenty years in this country, spoke English with difficulty.

The draft board allowed Jan to finish high school. Then, after months in three camps, came North Africa and Sicily. Jan was glad to be headed for Italy. It was nearer Berlin than Messina had been. But Jan wasn't around when Polish troops set the red and white flag of his parents' homeland on Cassino abbey. For he died in the landing at Salerno.

His mother finds it hard to tell you about it in English. His father, longer in America, does better. But even he doesn't say much. Jan was such a good boy. He spoke English so good. He was a good fighter and looked like his Warsaw grandfather.

This is "I Am an American Day." For a fourth Maytime there will be a crowd hearing speeches and pledging allegiance on the Mall in Central Park. There will be some there like Jan. His ancestry was in a country where tyranny can be as old as history. He was born in a land where democracy is as young as the Fourth of July and a Constitution. Democracy, it has been well said, can give liberty, but it cannot give peace. The right to be free is but the right to fight to be free. It has been thus from Concord Bridge to Cassino, from the Gettysburg Address to speeches made today. On a beach in Italy Jan was one of thousands who, in this war and others before it, proved faith. He was an American.

It was the contemplation of God that created men who were equal, for it was in God that they were equal. This equality expressed an unmistakable significance. For we cannot be equal except we be equal in something."

Saint-Exupéry

arr. 11.15  
left. 7.30

(out of office 1 hr. P.M. personal.)



15 1st day

Tuesday, May 30, 1944

215 days  
follow

Memorial Day

*Office closed.*

11. 100  
18. 100

Wednesday, May 31, 1944

Went out with Mildred Mahoney 1-2 (this was official 7.<sup>30</sup>  
not personal as she wanted information re intolerance)  
Miss Benimure on vacation - (1943??).

(out of office  
5-6.<sup>30</sup>)

153rd day

Thursday, June 1, 1944

213 days  
follow

11<sup>30</sup>

Miss Benincio vacation - (1943).

154th day

Friday, June 2, 1944

212 days  
follow

Miss Benincure vacation (in lieu of Good Friday)

Saturday, June 3, 1944

There are some facts which are hard and unpleasant to face but which are real facts. For instance, the Italians, who are traditionally a gifted people in the fields of art, music, literature, have so far contributed comparatively little to the art, music, the literature of the American people.

Max Ascoli.

156th day

Sunday, June 4, 1944

210 days  
follow

very early

5.27

Miss Saugiorgio vacation

The Italian is essentially  
an individualist who likes  
to identify himself with  
a small group.  
max Ascoli

A.W.C. absent --- illness of sister.

It should not be forgotten that the real opposition to Hitlerism is not to be found in Bolshevism, capitalism, socialism, or in the Jews. There is only one real peril for Hitler: democracy, and the principles upon which it is founded.

Raoul de Sales.

A. W. C. absent - illness of sister.  
Miss Langlois vacation.



159th day

Wednesday, June 7, 1944

207 days  
follow

A. W. O. Cabent  
illness of sister

Miss Saugorq is vacation

A.N.O.C absent death of sister.

Miss Saugorgio vacation

Friday, June 9, 1944

AWO's absent - - - death of sister.

Miss Saugiorgio  
vacation

Sue buried

" 1

Mary Sangiorgio married Frank Musmanno  
at 3 P.M.

163rd day

Sunday, June 11, 1944

203 days  
follow

"The years that the  
locust hath  
eaten!"

A.W.O.C absent - death of sister

Miss Sangiorio vacation  
Miss Sangiorio  
Miss Reynolds vacation

Tuesday, June 13, 1944

A.W.C. returned to work.  
1 P.M.

Mrs. Lentino absent --- ill  
Miss Sangiorgio - vacation  
Miss Reynolds - vacation

166th day

Wednesday, June 14, 1944

200 days  
follow

Miss Saugio - vacation  
Miss Reynolds - vacation

O'C-2.



Thursday, June 15, 1944

Miss Saugiorgio vacation  
Miss Reynolds vacation

A.W.O.C. 11.10. a.m.

L.P.L. - will be absent --- gall bladder operation - 3 wks  
hospitalization plus convalescence

Miss Paligian went to stock room to get paper;  
stock & furniture gone.

Telephoned Varney - last week he talked with  
Foster re stock room and rental of office next  
mine - #207 - The next thing he heard of  
it Dickhardt called him to say our stuff  
was in his stockroom. Foster and  
Everberg are to come to Tremont Bldg to  
look over room #207

168th day

Friday, June 16, 1944

198 days  
follow

Miss Saugier's vacation  
Miss Reynolds vacation

169th day

Saturday, June 17, 1944

197 days  
follow

170th day

Sunday, June 18, 1944

196 days  
follow

171st day

Monday, June 19, 1944

195 days  
follow

✓  
Mrs. Lentini absent - ill  
Miss Sangiorgio - vacation

Miss Reynolds vacation

M.S. vacation  
M.R. vacation

L.P.L. absent illness  
Mrs. Chroust @ 11.

M. S. variation  
M. P. variation  
C. S. variation  
d. P. L. about 1000

174th day

Thursday, June 22, 1944

192 days  
follow

M. B. Macdonald  
D.R. Macdonald  
L. J. Macdonald

L.P.E. operated on ✓

O.C. care 1.



175th day

Friday, June 23, 1944



191 days  
follow

*Handwritten notes:*  
EC  
11.2.44  
11.2.44  
11.2.44

*Handwritten notes:*  
M.S. vacation  
M.R. vacation  
C. J. vacation

*Handwritten note:*  
L.P.L. absent - illness

176th day

Saturday, June 24, 1944

190 days  
follow

June 23, 1944

Mr. Julius Warren.

Certification on your requisition  
for for one permanent female junior Clerk and  
Stenographer at 900 per yr. basic salary  
plus 240 lump. increase.

738533- First list

McSwiney Hannah T. 20 Sanders Lane J.P. 5.30.88 . 90.80

Second list

755068. O'Connell Ellen W 67 Wachusett St Wor. 2 5-17-04 92.60

756138 Plasewicz Irene 20 Arthur St Lynn 8. 2.18 89.40

756932 Lucas Mary F. 17 Longfellow St Dor. 1-6-04 87.00

756301 Tahigian Armenouhi 143 Lawrence St Saw. 9. 9.22 82.45

756720 Roche Mary F. 123 Moore St Lowell 10. 8.25 80.90

757046 Roberts Frances E 200 Northampton St Bost. 3.26.25 79.35

755792 McQuath Mary 66 Wren St W. Rox 6. 6.25 78.05

Entire list

41686 4.

M.S. returned from vac.

S.P.L. II

M.R. " " "

C.S. " " "

(Boston) But it is also the most  
class bound of American cities, and  
the difficulties arising from its  
divergent racial groups are as much  
a part of modern Boston as the  
cow path streets and the fergeone on  
the Common.

Wallace Stegner

Who Persecuted Boston

Atlantic 7/44

L. P. L. el

Flourie Welch with printed story of complaint  
 a above involving Betty Baker and  
 the question of practitioners under the  
 regulations - a subject of which she knew  
 nothing

Jack Mahoney called  
 re my talk at  
 his course

Vacation schedule arranged

Mrs. Walter Jude

Mrs. Welch phoned re  
 Krusi's

Statistics of where  
 minority groups are  
 - particularly in  
 Massachusetts

Barbara Korch called while I was out.

Miss Benincuse "Can't take dictation because  
 of book keeping."

Boston has had race troubles for more than  
a hundred years. The street violence which  
broke <sup>into them</sup> into headlines last autumn -- and has  
broken periodically since then -- was variously  
labeled "race riot" - "wartime hoodlumsism"  
or "kid stuff" according to the interests of the  
commentator. --- Such outbreaks are neither  
new nor unusual. They are only one phase  
of the religious and racial animosity that has  
been smoldering in the hub since the  
second quarter of nineteenth century

W.S.

L.P.L. at el

L



Thursday, June 29, 1944

What Boston had, and still has, is a social situation of lower voltage than a riot, but with dangerous implications. It has, in addition, even with most of the activities of native fascist groups checked by F.B.I., an inherited persecution complex that can be worked upon subtly by Nazi and pro-Nazi forces.

W.S.

S.P.L. absent

Office closed at 12

Left on  
A.B.  
A.P.worked BL  
OC  
SRT  
/

The answer is that Dorchester's anti-Semitic violence is not really a Jewish problem at all, but is part and parcel of the Irish problem which has been with Boston all through its recent history.

W.S.

Mrs. Lentino abs.

## Boston University Plans Institute

Boston University's 30th annual Summer Session will sponsor from July 5 to 15 an Institute on Intercultural Education which has for its objective inter-group understanding and goodwill.

The sessions will be conducted by Prof. John J. Mahoney of Boston University and will be held in the Charles Hayden Memorial, 685 Commonwealth av. Others participating will be: Clarence Berger, Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Doris I. Boyd, Carter School, Chelsea; Rev. William J. Daley, Archdiocese of Boston; Annette S. Lawrence, Council Against Intolerance in America; Dr. Joshua L. Liebman, rabbi, Temple Israel; Dr. J. L. McCorison Jr., National Conference of Christians and Jews; Dr. Clyde Miller, Columbia University; Alice W. O'Connor, Massachusetts Department of Education and Marie C. [unclear], author.



183rd day

Saturday, July 1, 1944

183 days  
follow

*Office Closed*

184th day

Sunday, July 2, 1944

182 days  
follow

Monday, July 3, 1944

Out - Mrs. Tattan - vac.  
Miss Levy -  
Miss Jac. - ym -  
Mrs. Leutens. (ill).

In - Miss Nicholaevsky  
Mrs. Buckley  
Mrs. Musmanno  
Miss Pahigian  
Miss Benincio.  
Miss Reynolds -  
(will be out P.M.).

186th day

Tuesday, July 4, 1944

180 days  
follow

Independence Day

~~Holiday  
Office closed~~

Wednesday, July 5, 1944

Mrs. Lentino absent  
illness.

Miss Nicolaevsky  
vacation

Course on Intercultural Education

Mrs. Lentino absent - illness. Miss Nicholaevsky vacation

Course on Intercultural Education

11.5 - 1.20

11.5 - 1.20

Mrs. Lentinio absent - illness  
Miss Nicholaevsky - vacation

A.W.O.C. - a.m. dentist

Course on Intercultural Education 11.15 - 1.20

190th day

Saturday, July 8, 1944

176 days  
follow



191st day

Sunday, July 9, 1944

175 days  
follow

O.C. Arr. nine

Course on Inter cultural Relations - 10. - 2.30

Mrs. Lentini abs. ill

Mrs. Tattan vacation

Miss Levy vacation

Miss Nicholasovsky - vacation

Miss Reynolds - friend telephoned that  
her sister was ill.

Speaking for Jack Mahoney's course -

Skeleton force at 3. (heat).

Everyone remained.

At work today

Mrs. Buckley

Mrs. Musmanno

Miss Benvenuto

Miss Patriqian

Miss Jacky m.

O.C. left 5.10.

Tuesday, July 11, 1944

173 days  
follow

O'C. arr. 9.

Course on Intercultural Relations 9.30

Mrs. Lentino abs. ill

Miss Reynolds "

Vacation

Miss Levy

Miss Nicholas

Mrs. Tattan

O'C left. 5.30

Returned from course at 2.15

was unable to serve in World War I because of a leg ailment; a 49-year-old single man, who stated the reason he did not serve in the first war was because he had parents in Italy and wanted to support them and a 48-year-old widower.

Approximately one hundred Greater Lawrence and Greater Harvard men and women were admitted as citizens in one group. In addition, there were eight individual cases, in which each set of facts was presented separately to the court.

A 63-year-old local woman, mother of five children, was denied citizenship because she is unable to speak the English language, even a little. The court was notified that she has a son, who was wounded overseas and is now back in this country. It was further brought out that she was unable to attend school because of an arthritis condition.

A 53-year-old single man, a 31-year-old single man and a 33-year-old single woman, all of whom had court records of minor offenses, were admitted.

Clerk of Courts Archie N. Frost administered the oath of allegiance to the United States to the new citizens.

Judge Beaudreau informed the group that they were the recipients of high honors in being admitted.

He said: "You will reap benefits and enjoy rights and privileges that you or your ancestors never enjoyed in other lands. You also have some obligations, such as being loyal to the flag, which is an important requisite. You have obligated yourselves to obey the laws of the land. Another obligation is your loyalty to the war effort. You are too old to bear arms but not too old to put your shoulders to the wheel to help our boys on the training and fighting fronts."

196th day

Friday, July 14, 1944

170 days  
follow

Albion  
Bill Thompson

Vacation  
Mrs. Lewis  
Mrs. Anderson  
Mrs. Fisher





**COPS GO TO SCHOOL**—Boston police captains and detectives attending Boston University institute on Intercultural Education listen to lecture by Prof. John J. Mahoney (extreme right). Policemen are (left to right, front row): Sgt. John M. McFarland of division 1, Capt. John J. McArdle of division 17, Patrolman William E. Whidden of division 11, Patrolman Joseph F. Sweeney of division 17. Second row: Capt. Thomas F. Casey of division 1, Sgt. Francis E. Lanagan of division 19, Albert R. Elwood of division 11, William J. Goldstein, headquarters radical squad. Third row: Capt. William D. Donovan of division 14, Capt. Bernard J. Graham of division 19, Special Officer John J. Sullivan of division 19, Capt. Justin McCarthy of division 11. Back row: Benjamin Goodman, radical squad; Walter J. Armstrong, radical squad; George J. Lang, radical squad, and Patrick T. A. Sullivan of division 14.

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## Race Study

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the course was designed more particularly for the teaching group.

Capt. Casey of Division 2 said one of the chief values of the course lay in the "widespread influence" of the co-operation between the police department and educators. He believes that the understanding of racial antagonisms will give officers a clearer policy in handling difficulties.

Capt. Bernard Graham of the Mattapan station said that "since the final responsibility of maintaining peace and tranquility in racial relations rests with the police, our work will be more effective if we are aware of that being done in the schools and the methods applied there."

### DISCUSSION PLANNED

On Thursday, there will be a panel discussion in which the police will present their attitude and work in the current racial problems. A collection of books and pamphlet material provides extra curricula material for them and Capt. Justin McCarthy of the Dorchester station which handled the recent Dorchester High School anti-semitic outbreak has made this pamphlet material available to the men of his division.

In addition to the five captains, there are two sergeants, six patrolmen, two detectives and members of the so-called radical squad taking the course.

The course, open to teachers and the public, numbers among its attendants a group of teachers who will instruct others in their own school systems in intercultural education.

During the three-hour daily sessions, continuing to July 15, authorities on race relations will speak. Discussed today was "Prejudices and How They Come About."

Attendance of police at the course is a further step in inculcating in the Boston police department the knowledge necessary to handle situations involving the various races present in this city so that violence is avoided and the rights and

## Road to Berlin

(By the Associated Press)

Mileages on the routes which Allied armies are traveling toward Berlin now read:

(1) Russian front — 470 miles (measured in a direct line) from a point just north of Kowel).

(2) Italian front — 610 miles (from near Ancona on the Adriatic).

(3) Normandy front—635 miles (from Caen).

Previously, Comr. Sullivan had issued to senior officers of the department a booklet on the proper handling of racial problems which was recommended by the Governor's committee appointed to study the question after furore was aroused by cases of alleged anti-Semitism.

With apparent quieting of anti-Semitic incidents, the Negro problem has come to the fore and leaders of that race have charged that fights and rioting have been aggravated by action and attitudes of individual policemen toward Negroes.

Today's speaker, Miss Alice W. O'Connor, supervisor of social service division, immigration and Americanization division of the State Department, referred to the Jewish-Irish conflicts in Dorchester as a "quasi-political situation setting up group antagonisms."

Prejudice, its manifestations and causes, the meaning of tolerance, the doctrine of superior and inferior races, propaganda and rumor are among subjects being discussed.

The Rev. William J. Daly, supervisor of schools of the archdiocese of Boston, Clarence O. Berger, New England director of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai Brith, and Dr. Clyde Miller of Columbia University have already addressed the group. Other speakers scheduled represent organizations dealing with various phases of anti-racial and religious prejudice.

Similar institutes, also endorsed by the Governor's committee on racial and religious understanding, are being conducted this summer at Harvard and Wellesley Colleges. These courses are of particular interest to educators and social workers.



Monday, July 17, 1944

Absent classes

Mrs. Lenthin

Vacation:

Mrs. Long

Mrs. Tatham

Miss Richardson

# Hub Policemen In Racial Study

5 Captains, 11 Others Attend  
B. U. for Course by Prof. Mahoney

By RUTH MILLER

Five Boston police captains and 12 policemen have been assigned by Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan to attend the current two-week institute on "Intercultural Education" being given by Prof. John J. Mahoney of Boston University's department of education, the Traveler learned today.

The 17 police officers and detectives have been ordered to attend the course because of the commis-

sioner's desire that police have a comprehensive knowledge of problems of racial tension, tolerance and prejudice. The action is given point by recent outbreaks of fights between Negroes and whites in some sections.

The police captains have been selected by geographical areas, for the purpose of relaying information to the men in their divisions. They are Justin McCarthy of Dorchester, Thomas F. Casey of the North End, Bernard Graham of Mattapan, William J. Donovan of Brighton, John J. McArdle of West Roxbury.

Most of them agreed that the course would be valuable in the handling of disturbances in their territories, although several felt

**RACE STUDY**

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L.P.L. absent - all

Vacation

Miss Seery

Miss Nicholas

Mrs. Tattan

The basic ideal of our new world must be respect for mankind. Here we have no trouble with words: our only trouble is to give reality to them. We readily repeat the political formula "All men are created free and equal," and the religious formula, "All men are brothers"; but the concept is so bled white of meaning by our behaviors and our ingrained attitudes that it has lost most of its significance to our ears. We can think with compassion of the starving Chinese thousands of miles away and send food to keep them alive; but we exclude them from coming to live amongst us on equal terms with other immigrants.<sup>1</sup> We freed the Negroes of our nation from slavery, but we practice racial discrimination in the affairs of daily life. Do we really conceive the price we must pay to respect the Chinese and the Negro? Recently a Pacific Coast congressman was reported to have exclaimed in protest against the menace of the Japanese: "After this war, we shall make the Pacific Ocean an American lake." Fortunately for our national self-respect, that statement of our objective of the war was promptly challenged.

For part of the paradox of freedom consists in the fact that some of it must be voluntarily relinquished, in order that its real nature be achieved. . . . Clearly, therefore, the supreme price of freedom is faith in ourselves. We cannot respect the Chinese, the Negro, the English, or the Hottentot, unless we believe that we possess or can acquire within ourselves the capacity to respect them. Cruelty and egotism are phenomena of our own inadequacy or cowardice; and, if we desire freedom, faith in its possibility for ourselves and for others must burn strongly in our hearts.

The price of freedom is rigid self-discipline and a never ending search for truth.

Ye shall know the Truth  
And the Truth will make you free.

Frank Bruno.

L.P. Lab. 21

Vac

T.K.T.

AM

J.L.

Thursday, July 20, 1944

Vacation

T.K.T.

FL

OSM.

Absent-~~vacation~~ L.P.L.**Claimed**

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has

naturalization were dismissed, after Examiner James O'Sullivan of the Boston naturalization office recited the facts to Judge Beaudreau, were: A 50-year-old man who is married and has three children and who informed the court Friday that he

203rd day

Friday, July 21, 1944

163 days  
follow

abs. el S.P.L. Vacation J.K.T.

FL.

O.S.N.



204th day

Saturday, July 22, 1944

162 days  
follow

at home all  
day

205th day

Sunday, July 23, 1944

161 days  
follow

Abs. illness LPL

Vac. 7L

OSH

Went to  
Peabody.  
to Mrs Sullivan's  
wake.

Temporary. -  
Pauline Donahue  
Regina O'Honnell



207th day

Tuesday, July 25, 1944

159 days  
follow

Abs. ill S.P.L.

Jac. FL

Temporary.

OSH

Pauline Donahue

Regina O'Donnell.

Abs. L.P.L.

Vac. F.L.

OSH returns

O'C away from office 2.43.0 (permanent)  
work evening 6. - 7.30Temporary  
Pauline Donahue  
Regina O'Donnell

Thursday, July 27, 1944

At L.P.L.

MSM

Temporary help.

Pauline Donahue

Regina O'Donnell

Jac F.L.

9-12.

lunch 7.6 m. 12.30.

Vac F.L

abs. ill. L.P.L

Miss McCarthy. #608

Temporary help  
Pauline Donahue  
Regina O'Donnell

211th day

Saturday, July 29, 1944

155 days  
follow

To be great is to be misunderstood  
Emerson.

212th day

Sunday, July 30, 1944

154 days  
follow

213th day

Monday, July 31, 1944

153 days  
follow

Very hot.

Last date for employers to file Quarterly Social Security Tax Return  
and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.  
Last day for filing Capital Stock Return.

9-2.30-4.45

Ats: L.P.L.

Vac: F.L

A.P.

OC - at 200 Newbury  
10<sup>45</sup> - 2.30

Varney

Brandy

Mahoney

Temporary help.

Pauline Donahue

Regina O'Donnell.

Very hot sticky day.

Lunched at "Joseph's" with  
Mildred Mahoney and Dorothy  
Boak - Dorothy pd.



9-11-12 30 - 4:30 - again 6-6:30

Very hot sticky  
day.

## Alien Population in U. S. Drops to 3,400,000, Being Smallest Total on Record in 35 Years

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, July 31—The alien population of the United States now stands at about 3,400,000, as compared with 5,000,000 at the time of alien registration in 1940.

Earl G. Harrison, whose resignation as director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service has been announced, said in a fiscal-year report to Attorney General Francis Biddle that the total was the smallest recorded alien population in thirty-five years.

"From a numerical point of view, at least," Mr. Harrison commented, "the so-called alien problem fast is becoming a thing of the past. A relatively high death rate among aliens, a sharp decrease in immigration and a greatly increased rate of naturalization during the last few years have com-

bined to narrow the ratio of non-citizens to one of the lowest points on record."

Until 1931, the number of aliens admitted outnumbered those naturalized, but from then on the spread between immigration and naturalization continued to the point where in 1944 fifteen were naturalized for each immigrant admitted. In 1907, the ratio in the number of aliens naturalized to the number of aliens admitted was one in 150.

A total of 39½371 aliens, who were illegally here, left the country last year either voluntarily or through deportation. This was the highest total ever handled in a single year. Naturalization reached an all-time high with a total of 435,483 new citizens, 42,717 of whom were in the armed services.

Skeleton force at 2.  
Everyone worked.

M.S.M. M.R.

A.B. M.B.

C.J.

T./ Reginia O'Donnell  
w/ Pauline Donahue

Wrote L.P.L. enclosing monthly salary and asking if she would let us know her plans.

Talked to E.W.W. re date of August Bd meeting. She will cancel this meeting.

Telephoned Mr. Brandy. He doesn't wish to interview me.

Rita - 4:30.

At office until 6:30 -  
From 6.



215th day

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1944

151 days  
follow

9-10.45-12.30-5.15

Temporary help.

Pauline O'Donnell.

Regina Donahue.

Abs.

illness

L.P.L.

Vac.: F.L.

T.K.T.

A.P.

Very hot day.

2.11.44

216th day

Thursday, Aug. 3, 1944

150 days  
follow

Very hot day

*Temporary* help.

Pauline Donahue

Regina O' Donnell

Absent - ill - L.P.L.

Vac T.K.T

F.L

A.P.

217th day

Friday, Aug. 4, 1944

149 days  
follow

Very hot day.

Temporary help.

Pauline Donahue

Regina O'Donnell

absent all LPL

Vac: T. KT

F. L

A. P.

Skeleton force at 2 but everyone  
worked until 4<sup>30</sup>.

The worst... (enemies of civilization) are the venomous little egoists, often themselves models of all the respectabilities, who nevertheless cultivate and propagate a most dangerous vice, the vice of attempting to regiment everybody who is not made in their own likeness

Very hot day.

219th day

Sunday, Aug. 6, 1944

147 days  
follow

220th day

Monday, Aug. 7, 1944

146 days  
follow

Cool day - cloudy - East wind.

F.L. returns from vac  
A.P. " " " "

Vacation T.K.T.

M.B.

A.B.

C.J.

Als. ll  
L.P.L.

OC-9-8'

### Consul of Mexico In Boston Named

Claudio J. Loria, formerly Consul of Costa Rica in Boston, has just been appointed Consul of Mexico in Boston, it was announced yesterday. He will have jurisdiction in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont as well as Massachusetts. Mr. Loria has also served in the past as Consul of Costa Rica in Mexico and in the United States Consular Service.

His new office at One Federal Street will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. He will also be available by special appointment at his residence, 661 Boylston Street, Boston. Mr. Loria succeeds Charles V. Silliman.



Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1944

145 days  
follow

## Agency to Help in Search For Liberated Europeans

### Welfare Groups Here Set Up Co-ordinating Office

The Central Location Index, Inc., an organization to speed the search for persons in newly liberated areas of Europe by their relatives and friends in America, was formally opened yesterday in offices at 165 West Forty-sixth Street.

A co-operative undertaking of seven welfare agencies heretofore troubled by confusion and lack of facilities in their efforts to ascertain the whereabouts of surviving Europeans, the Index will serve as a clearing point for all such requests for information.

The Index itself will not accept any requests directly from the public, but will pass on to the International Red Cross the investigating agency for the organization, all requests received from any of the member agencies. At their offices yesterday it was said that within a few months the organization expects to have gathered at least 2,500,000 names and addresses of refugees in America and their friends and relatives in liberated Europe.

The seven co-operating agencies are the American Committee for Christian Refugees, Inc., 139 Centre Street; American Friends Service Committee, 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia; the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc., 270 Madison Avenue; Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society, 425 Lafayette Street; International Migration Service, 122 East Twenty-second Street; National Council of Jewish Women, 1819 Broadway, and National Refugee Service, Inc., 139 Centre Street.

O'C 8.50

Also. ill

L.P.H.

Vacation T.K.T.

M.B

A.B

C.J.

Temporary

Regina O'Donnell

Pauline Donahoe

O'C at meeting  
at 200 Newbury re  
the Community  
Fund.

Obs. elms L.P.L.

Cool and pleasant.

Vac	Temp
T.K.T	R.O.D
M.B	P.D.
AB	
Cf.	

1000 p.m.



223rd day

Thursday, Aug. 10, 1944

143 days  
follow

Abs. illness L.P.L.

Vac. F.K.T

C.J.

A.B.

M.B

Temp. P.O.D.  
P.D.

warm by P.M.

Rita.

224th day

Friday, Aug. 11, 1944

142 days  
follow

Very hot 101

Vac. T.K.T.

A.B.

M.B.

C.J.

L.P.L. at ill.

Skeleton at 2

Almost  
every one gone  
by H.

OSM.  
F.L.

who waited on clients  
who did not.

93.3.  
unofficial 101

225th day

101. <sup>40</sup>

Saturday, Aug. 12, 1944

141 days  
follow

Miss Nicholavsky  
on Ketherman's case.

226th day

Sunday, Aug. 13, 1944

140 days  
follow

101

227th day

Monday, Aug. 14, 1944

139 days  
follow

F.L.w. il  
LPL a ill

Vac  
a.P

Temp P.D  
ROD

Very hot  
humid. 97%  
Vacation  
A.P.

Out am.  
A.B.

Out il  
LPL  
FL.  
Temp.  
P.D  
ROD.

## d Funerals

### Christian J. Relihan

Employee of Boston  
Alien Control Bureau

SALEM, Aug. 15—Christian J. Relihan, 57, 13 Hazel st., of the Alien Control Bureau of the East Boston Immigration Station, died tonight at his home.

A native of Scotland, he had been with the immigration service for a number of years. He was formerly chief of the Alien Control Bureau at the immigration station at Rouses Point, N. Y. Before entering government service, he was employed by the United Shoe Machinery Company, Beverly.

He was a veteran of World War I, serving overseas for two years with a machine-gun battalion and was a member of Salem Post, A. L.

Mr. Relihan leaves a wife, Carolyn, and four sisters, three of whom live in Scotland and the other in South Africa.

Harold B. Simpson

98°

J.L. a ill  
R.P.K. a ill

Voc A.P. Temp.

C.C. in Laurence A. M.

## Hard to Replace

THE RESIGNATION OF EARL G. HARRISON AFTER serving two years as commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, U. S. Department of Justice, was accepted by the President with regret and warm appreciation for Mr. Harrison's "high standard of public service." Attorney General Francis Biddle wrote Mr. Harrison:

"It will be hard to replace you. You have done an extraordinary job in this comparatively brief period in building up the morale of the office; in reclassifying many positions and obtaining substantial salary increases; in eliminating much of the centralization, which thus made it possible for you to bring to date the work which had been badly behind a few years ago, so that it is now substantially current, even the petitions for naturalization; and in cementing relations with those admirable private associations devoted to the help of the immigrant in this country."

Under Mr. Harrison, the personnel of the service had been reduced by more than 450, and its expenditures by \$2,000,000.

Earl Harrison is returning to private law practice in Philadelphia. Despite his recent responsibilities he has continued to be an active member of the board of Survey Associates. In the leading article of *Survey Graphic* for May, he gave what is, to the best of our knowledge, the first description of how this country has handled the internment of civilian "alien enemies" whose activities and connections indicated potential danger to our security. The Immigration and Naturalization Service has charge of these internment camps.



229th day

Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1944

97° 137 days follow

L.P.L.a.

J.L. returns

Chris Relihan died

Skeleton ①

Skeleton force at 1.

T.K.T. remained - also J.L.  
most of P.M.

Vacation U.P.

Nov. 50 sent P.O. m.o. to Dick  
\$38

Worked practically all  
day in collating the  
time records from old  
diaries. As I read  
them thru --- I realized how  
much you forget and how  
little you remember.

## Carusi Named Commissioner Of Immigration

Executive Assistant to Five  
Attorneys General To Be  
E.G. Harrison's Successor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP). - President Roosevelt today nominated Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Francis Biddle, to be Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization in the Department of Justice.

Mr. Carusi, of Barre, Vt., succeeds Earl G. Harrison, of Philadelphia, who resigned recently to resume his private law practice.

Mr. Carusi was born in Carrara, Italy, in 1902, the son of Eugene A. and Eva Bertoli Carusi, naturalized American citizens who had returned to Italy for a visit. The parents returned to the United States and settled in Barre when Carusi was three months old.

He attended public schools, and in 1918 went to work in a law office. From 1922 to 1925 he was secretary to the Attorney General of Vermont. In 1925 he came to Washington, where he attended National University Law School, and entered the Department of Justice as private secretary to Attorney General John G. Sargent.

In 1930 he was appointed executive assistant to Attorney General William D. Mitchell, and has served in the same capacity to the four succeeding attorneys general, Homer S. Cummings, Frank Murphy, Robert H. Jackson and Francis Biddle.

In 1938 Mr. Carusi was appointed by the President to represent the United States at the first International Congress on Criminology at Rome.

He is a member of the American and District of Columbia Bar Associations and a Shriner. Since 1937 he has been a member of the law faculty of National University, lecturing in constitutional and administrative law.

Miss Donahue  
Miss O'Donnell  
longer any

230th day

Thursday, Aug. 17, 1944

136 days  
follow

Mr. [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear]

R.P. at all

L.H.T. none at ? - will arrive 9.30 ✓

Very hot 97°

A.P. vaccination

A.B. at hospital  
with aunt a.m.

184 clients - 123 est  
59 arriving }  
2 trans }

4 N105  
14 N300  
39 N400

W. [unclear]  
statistics

skeleton at 1.  
A.B.  
M.B.  
B.C. - after 3



231st day

Friday, Aug. 18, 1944

135 days  
follow

9.30 T/T

Rain humid-  
not so hot.

**A Record Hot Week!**

PREV. RECORD	THIS WEEK
Aug 11, 1900..95	Friday .... 99.3
Aug 12, 1907..94	Saturday ..101
Aug 13, 1881..93	Sunday ...101.1
Aug 14, 1919..96	Monday .. 97
Aug 15, 1938..94	Tuesday .. 98
Aug 16, 1928..95	Wednesday 97
Aug 17, 1913..96	Thursday . 97

L.P.L. & d

A.P. vac.

Temporary.

Pauline Donahue

Regina O'Donnell.

Came to Pioneer on 4.33.  
Beautiful day.

233rd day

Sunday, Aug. 20, 1944

133 days  
follow

Dick's birthday  
Mistover.

At office from 11<sup>00</sup> - 1.50  
clearing up - dusting etc.

A beautiful day.

Monday, Aug. 21, 1944

132 days  
follow

Beautiful day.

Temporary. Pauline D.  
Regina O.E.A.P. abs. ill  
L.P.H. " illVac. M.B.  
M.S.M.

Evelyn Hersey called 10 - 11.45.

Totalk on (1) Chinese

- (2) Social agency cooperation, coordination
- (3) Social agencies in deportation
- (4) Information centres at District. N.Y. office as example.

8.20 am

6.30 PM

She said Earl Harrison had to return to his private practice because he was member of firm. 11 lawyers had left firm for army etc & older partners insisted that he return - He planned on 3 yrs. service and gave 2 yrs.

Carusi is well disposed, knows Dept of Justice but is not an immigration expert. It is a non political affair.

235th day

Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1944

131 days  
follow

A.P. returns from vacation  
Vac. M.B. L.P.L. abs. el  
M.S.M.

Dull - a light shower  
not so cool.

Temporary. Pauline D.

Regina O.D.

Miss Reynolds on desk

Paris fell! Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1944

Cool beautiful day.

App't at 11.<sup>30</sup> Mr. Cushman.  
Arrived at circa 8.<sup>30</sup>.Pauline Donahue Temporary  
Regina O'DonnellVacation M.B.  
M.S.M.

Died in Room 207

Absent - ill - L.P.L.

Had appointment at 10.<sup>30</sup> to see Roy Cushman re formation of a committee of the Councils on problems of the foreign born. A Mrs. Rowe sat in on it. Mr. Cushman gave me a great deal of time and was cordial. He seemed to question the need of such a committee. Could it be part of a committee on inter group conflicts or anti semitism or what?

He is taking the matter under consideration.

There was some problem of administration as a staff member must be allocated to take care of committee. Also for chairman. Evidently I was not considered as a possibility at all. Marian Blackwell was discussed and - I think - rejected as a chairman on the ground that she would probably not be acceptable to the Settlement group.

The committee's functions seemed on the line with the Philadelphia Committee. The work of nationality Committee of Detroit seemed to R.C. as the work of an international Institute rather than a council committee.

Evelyn Hervey lunched with me. Spent the afternoon with Mr. Remington and then came back for a farewell chat.

I went to preparation of path for mass cards for Miss Cotter & masses for Michael  
Chris Reblan for Michael



237th day

Thursday, Aug. 24, 1944

129 days  
follow

Cool day - but no sun - looks and feels like rain.

Pauline Donahue temporary

Regina O'Donnell temporary

Miss Reynolds on sick.

Vacation M.B.

M.S.M.

L.L.Pa. et



A beautiful cool day.  
Last day for Paulina and Regina.

Miss Day - abs - a day off for vacation

Mrs. Lulino abs - blues

Mrs. Buckley vacation

Mrs. Musmanno vacation

Telephoned Laurence and talked to Dick

Ans. letter rec'd from Roy Cushman.

Two translations  
could not make  
"salubros?"

239th day

Saturday, Aug. 26, 1944

127 days  
follow

Rockport.

240th day

Sunday, Aug. 27, 1944

126 days  
follow

241st day

Monday, Aug. 28, 1944

125 days  
follow*O.C. vacation*

242nd day

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1944

124 days  
follow

... ..

))

Or<sup>2</sup> vacat.

243rd day

Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1944

123 days  
follow

*OC vacation*

244th day

Thursday, Aug. 31, 1944

122 days  
follow

*Don*

*1*

*OC vacation*



245th day

Friday, Sept. 1, 1944

121 days  
follow

OC vacation.

246th day

Saturday, Sept. 2, 1944

120 days  
follow

247th day

Sunday, Sept. 3, 1944

119 days  
follow



Labor Day

Our students must be exposed to the idea  
of cultural pluralism i.e., the unity of differences  
Gordon Hamilton

Returned from vacation.

L.P.L. telephoned; not yet well enough to  
return. Had considered coming in a few hrs.  
a day "to help out" but didn't feel quite up to  
it. I told her that I thought that this  
would be unwise. Vacation season now over.  
Stay out until she felt better as she had  
payroll OK for a while yet.

A.B. absent vacation Mrs. Buckley ill.  
Everyone else in.

Lunch at Leroy - Mildred.

4<sup>0</sup> clock meeting with Commissioner  
on the Monthly Bulletin.

All things will be censored by Kelsey  
Sweet

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1944

See page for  
Monday which  
was legal  
holiday.

It is never enough to accept the fact of difference.

To recognize and clarify difference, while always a professional obligation, is significant + only as it leads to an honest search for truth.

Even to accept difference with tolerance will not help us to remove the frustrations of caste and class, of minorities and discrimination.

Gordon H. Amulson

L.P.D. in

A.B. returned circa 10:30.

Worked on budget a little

Talked at great length with Dr. Anton Chroust and found it a very saddening experience. I don't think he is particularly dangerous nor do I think he is a Nazi but he is quite indiscreet, and altho' better disciplined than his wife, still very vocal in his criticism of how America treats Germans in war time. Of course he feels that he is a martyr but he cited others who were too well treated (i.e. Skir-Crusman a pure Nazi - married in Biddle family & not disturbed). He also told of terrible mistakes the Government had made in interning innocent persons. One Jewish



Thursday, Sept. 7, 1944

doctor interned with him at E. B. was arrested because he had a daughter who was engaged in sabotage & escaped to Mexico & therefore F.B.I. arrested him. He actually had no daughter; it was a case of mistaken identity but Government instead of releasing him, put him on parole to cover up their mistake.

Mass. Alien Enemy Hearing Bd. - worst in U. S. Conn. very liberal because Epis. Minister at head.

He commented on the fact that all his "persecutors" - Meleedy - U.S. immig; Hassan - Dist. Atty, & McGuire F.B.I. & Brickley. Hickey on board were all Irish & all "agin him" - yet "some of my best friends are Irish". The F.B.I. uncouth rude backslapping inefficient force - The Gestapo - whom he dealt with for 6 hrs at Dachau were much more efficient.

His main peeve is vs. Father Hickey - who opposes him.

He claims to be a P.C. but married outside Church.

Wife now violently anti Catholic because of treatment he has rec'd - Very revealing attitude vs. Church in his own conversation. Yet - he probably is OK - just too talkative & a little on nut side.

L.P.L. ats.

Saw Dr. Zawack who wants NTPA job - only here 9 mos.

Saw Mrs. Villet sent by Dr. Ulich.

M. J. Sullivan called.



Friday, Sept. 8, 1944

114 days  
follow

Three mo. since  
Sorella 'e morta  
Requiescat in pace!

There can be no apparent as between  
a cult race and the brotherhood  
of man; and true brotherhood  
means not likeness but a spirit  
of unity in difference.

Gordon Hamilton.

L.P.L. absent

C.J. absent

Budget still in process.

Budget sent.  
4 p.m.

Budget

Permanent Positions (17)

42 - 44

= 32,960.<sup>00</sup>

"

"

(14)

44 - 45 = 29,880.<sup>00</sup>

Requests

(19)

\$ <sup>27</sup>  
37,280.

Positions now vacant - (5)

Summary = Permanent positions filled 6/30/44 - 14.

Basic = 29,880

Rate incl in. 34.080

Vacancy - temp or mil subs. (5)

Basic 5820

with inc 7020

Total permanent as of 6/30/44 - 19 =

basic 35,700

with r. 41,100

254th day

Sunday, Sept. 10, 1944

112 days  
follow

L.P.L. abs. illus.

We more!

An emotion can  
neither be hindered  
nor removed save by  
a other emotion  
Spinoza.



Moved from #208 to 207 - moved applicants from #209 to 208.  
L.P.K. absent illness.

Luncheon at 12.30 - Homer's City Club -- Mr. Cushman, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. White and myself to discuss formation of the Committee.

It was decided to have the committee as part of a clearing house to the persons who work with foreign born. I was suggested as Chairman by Mrs. White and accepted by C & R and with enthusiasm by M. H. M.

Mr. Moyer, retire

## University Extension Head, James A. Moyer, to Retire

James A. Moyer, who organized the University Extension division of the Massachusetts department of education in 1915, will retire as director tomorrow.

Announcement was made by Commissioner of Education Julius E.

Warren that E. Everett Clark of Watertown, who has been supervisor of correspondence instruction in the department, will be acting director.

Moyer, an officer in numerous national and international educational organizations and author of several books on mathematics and science, is credited with 800,000 alumni. Currently, soldiers and sailors all over the world are taking his correspondence courses. A na-

MOYER

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(Photo by Bachrach)  
E. EVERETT CLARK



JAMES A. MOYER

education in 1922 as a supervisor of adult alien education. He is a Dartmouth graduate, who taught in several high schools prior to joining the state service. In 1932 he was appointed the state Commissioner of Education's agent in Federal Emergency education, nursery school, adult education and extended school service. He is married and has two children; a son, John, in the U. S. Navy, and a daughter, Jane, who is secretary at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

257th day

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1944

109 days  
follow

A prejudice is an attitude  
we have toward a specific situation  
that we reach without sufficient  
consideration of the facts about the  
situation

Horace Ponderman.

L.P.H. abs. illness --- 60 working days ---

Miss Blackwell called with Chinese man while I was at lunch.

Went to meeting at 2<sup>30</sup> in Room 2. Kept. Jrd. (the meeting of persons interested in Governor's Committee). Mrs. White was there, also Miss Guyton and League Women Voters, (Mrs. Mary Mahoney, Puseilla ~~man~~) Mr. McCoson, Miss Finn, Miss Alpert, Mr. Bequa. Seaton Manning etc. It was a large meeting. Mrs. White spoke briefly and well.

I had meeting scheduled for International Institute at 5 but did not go as hurricane warnings told people to go home. <sup>in</sup> Called also.

Went home on 5.14; listened to radio's accounts of hurricane's progress until after 2.

I didn't think it was anywhere so bad as 1938.

L.P.F. absent chess.



Friday, Sept. 15, 1944

Hurricane has gone on.

L.P.L. abs. ill.

No damage Boston office altho window by  
Theo's desk blown in during night

Telephoned  
J.M.E.  
W.F.H.  
P.S.H. }

re hurricane

Also E.M.H.

260th day

Saturday, Sept. 16, 1944

106 days  
follow

261st day

Sunday, Sept. 17, 1944

105 days  
follow

## Jewish New Year

Usually it is not in his own but in other persons' success that the ordinary American rejoices & takes pride. He identifies himself with those who succeed.

An American Dilemma  
Myrdal.

Lawr. 28612

L.P.H. absent

F.H. absent Jewish Holiday

lunched with Mary Guyton; discussed conference  
for Supervisors

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1944

103 days  
followJewish Holiday -  
pay allowed.

Board meeting.

Mrs. White

Mr. Gomes

Mrs. Frohock

Dr. Churchill

} present.

Board meeting at 4.

Discussed - new rooms

The Council of Social Agencies Committee

Mrs. Luntz's absence

The Budget

The material on the cultural education

Meeting adjourned 4.40

264th day

Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1944

102 days  
follow

L.P. 213 illness.

Verhoeff.

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1944

L.P.L. absent - illness

MR - absent - illness.

John Beardon  
Dr. Jaquahar  
Joseph Donovan.



To educate men who must be condemned to poverty is but to make them restive; to base on a state of most glaring social inequality political institutions under which men are theoretically equal, is to plant a pyramid on its apex.

Henry George.

L.P.T. abs. illness  
M.R. abs. illness.

Worked at office 5.<sup>30</sup> - 7.<sup>30</sup>.

Saturday, Sept. 23, 1944

99 days  
follow

Worked on paper  
for J. J. M's class

$$4 - 7 = 3$$

$$8 - 12 = 4$$

} 7 hr.

the new unity born in England arose "in the shelters, as men have heard the beating of death's wings and learned how strong are the things by which they are united, compared with the things by which they may seem to be divided.

Herbert Agar - quoting Lord Halifax  
A Time for Greatness

Worked on Jf M's paper  $2-5$   $7.30-11.30$   
(3) (41) = 7.

Monday, Sept. 25, 1944

2-3- Dr. Epstein.

9.

Mrs. Lentini. a. i. l

Sent. J. J. M's paper  
to Miss Melley.

Only by sharing the tragic dignity of  
life on equal terms can we feel ourselves  
members of one another, and that only  
as members of one another can we be  
strong enough to bear the burdens  
and exaltations of living.

A Time For Greatness  
Herbert Agar

At Dr. Farquahar's 9.30 - appointment  
with Miss Lassonde.

M.

Went to bank drew  
150 for self  
and Nell.

Rita.

Left office at 6.30 - left at 4.55  
return 6.10 - left 6.30.

R. P. L. about

27 1st day

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1944

95 days  
follow

Yom Kippur (Jewish Day of Atonement) (per allowed)

Miss Levy absent -- as above  
Mrs. Reunis absent -- illness.

Communism has become a conspiracy, instead of a plan offered for sensible debate, precisely because it has never distinguished between economic method and moral aim.

A Time for Greatness  
Herbert Agar.

Mrs. Lentino a illness

Mrs. Hausmann a illness.



273rd day

Friday, Sept. 29, 1944

93 days  
follow

Mrs. Lintino a illness  
Miss Jackson a aim

The province of  
politics is to find  
ways of doing  
what ought to be  
done.

A Time for Greatness  
Herbert Agar.

Went to State House re stock.

All files gone. Taken by Mr. Foster

Called Varney



275th day

Sunday, Oct. 1, 1944

91 days  
follow

Mrs. Lentino a. illness.

Went to 200 Newbury for Mr. Dallas' meeting  
Lunched Mildred.

6. interviewed Miss Priscilla Adnoff.  
worked until 7.30.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1944

L.P.L. absent illness.  
A.W.O. arrived 1-      Mary's Mass.

Miss Blackwell called with  
Chinese worker.

278th day

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1944

88 days  
follow

L.P.H. absent illness.

Rita- 4.30  
ret. 6- worked 6<sup>30</sup>.

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1944

L.P.H. absent - illness.

A.H.O.C. arr. 12.  
administratrix



280th day

Friday, Oct. 6, 1944

86 days  
follow

281st day

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1944

85 days  
follow

Sunday, Oct. 8, 1944

## Salvation Army.. Employees Contributions

Alice W. O'Connor	\$2
Florence Kemp	1
Thos Fadden	1
Olga Nicholasovsky	1

Mary Musmanno	.50
Arcangela Benincuso	.50
Carolyn Jackson	.50

Armenhouhi Pahegian	50
Mayorie Reynolds	50
Marie Buckley	50.

Sent check \$8.



*Division of  
Immigration and Americanization*

*The Commonwealth of Massachusetts*

*Department of Education*

*Room 209, Tremont Building*

*73 Tremont Street, Boston*

October 9 1944

From : Miss O'Connor

To : Mr Kelley

Subject : Contributions for the Salvation Army

I am enclosing my check for the contributions from the Division for the Salvation Army and also the list of the contributors.

The list includes all the staff at Boston.

I am sending my personal check instead of cash as it is difficult for me to get up to 200 Newbury and I did not like to send cash through the mail.



Monday, Oct. 9, 1944

L.P.L abs. - illness.  
OC. to Dr. Verhoeff  
appt 2.  
Returned to  
office: worked  
until 7.30 clearing  
up.

284th day

Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1944

82 days  
follow

OC Dentist tooth extracted



285th day

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1944

81 days  
follow

*awol@kent*

The holiday

287th day

Friday, Oct. 13, 1944

79 days  
follow

*autocautent*

288th day

Saturday, Oct. 14, 1944

78 days  
follow

289th day

Sunday, Oct. 15, 1944

77 days  
follow

U.N.O.C returns

meeting 3.30. Miss Rowe and Mr. Don Moulard

L.P.H. abs.

Sent M.R. home at noon.

Rita at 4.30

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1944

F.L. abs. cold.  
L.P. abs.  
M.R. absent.

Bd. meeting at 4.

Mrs. White

Mr. Gomez

Mr. Jezewski

Dr. Churchill

Mrs. Frohock.

Mrs. Monson phoned at noon that she had a cold and would be unable to come in.

Gave \$5 to Newspaper Men's Post-Veterans of Foreign Wars.



Those who follow that part of themselves  
which is great, become great.  
Confucius

L.P.L. absent. illness

OSN

M.R. absent until about 11.

on desk.

Lunched with Mary Power.  
\$2. to House of Good Shepherd.

Went to 200 Newbury Street with pay roll  
Saw Mr. Varney re wardrobes for stock.  
He was on steps with Mr. Donegan who  
said he would send.

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1944

L.P.D. absent illness.

Got new glasses - bi-focals \$15.<sup>00</sup>

Bromley Shepard \$28.<sup>00</sup>

Went to International Institute meeting and found it very dull. Mr. Shallua was there - as effusively friendly as ever. Miss Blackwell looked harried. The presiding officer was Mr. Skibinski who I definitely do not like.

Miss Newman the new case work supervisor was present - also Miss Parmelee.

Got the 7.50 train home.

Time is a great unraveller of  
tangled situations.  
Charlotte O Abraham.

Wardrobes arrived.

Ed. Callahan for Community Chest.

Mrs. Hennessey called at 19 Logan  
for my community chest contribution  
\$15.00.

295th day

Saturday, Oct. 21, 1944

71 days  
follow



L.P.L. abs. ill

M. Reynolds " "

Took statistics home - worked until 12 P.M.  
(8-12)

Office very very busy.

Lunch at 12<sup>30</sup> - Mildred and Mrs. Wallace.  
Went to New York Life Insurance Co for  
Dick. Saw Mr. Kelley. Then wrote  
Dick.



L.P.L. absent ill  
Marjorie Reynolds absent.

Worked on forms for transmittal  
Wrote Miss Schubey re Mrs. Frohock  
Wrote. Harley re Dawson-Eddas.

Mrs. Tattan, Miss Reef, Miss Benincure,  
Miss Paligian went to 200 at 3:15 for meeting  
of War Fund.

At office: Carolyn who had appointments  
Miss N. Chodarecky who went to dentist  
Mrs. Musmanno  
Mrs. Buckley.

Rita at 4:30.  
Returned to office 6:10 - worked 7:20.  
Mildred Mahoney called at 4  
Asst Br. Consul Brannan called for material  
re electing president



*Very rainy day.*

*L.P.L. absent ill.  
Marjorie Reynolds a.*

## U. S. to Resume Full Diplomatic Ties With Italy

**Kirk To Be Nominated as  
Ambassador; Britain  
Takes Same Action**

*From the Herald Tribune Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The United States, after consultation with the other American republics and with Great Britain and the Soviet Union, has decided to resume diplomatic relations with the government of Italy, thus granting to the Italian authorities at Rome full pre-war recognition, it was announced officially tonight.

Edward R. Stettinius jr., Acting Secretary of State, in announcing resumption of relations with Italy that were broken by the war, said President Roosevelt will nominate Alexander C. Kirk as American Ambassador to Italy when Congress reassembles on Nov. 14. Mr. Kirk now is American representative on the Advisory Council for Italy in Rome.

Unofficial reports from Rome  
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## U. S. to Resume

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have indicated that Count Carlo Sforza, who passed many years in the United States as a political refugee, may be named Italian Ambassador to Washington. Some doubt as to the accuracy of that report has been expressed in Italian circles in America, but no other name has been advanced publicly.

[The British Foreign Office announced that Great Britain has accorded full diplomatic recognition to the Italian government of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi, The United Press reported. Sir Noel Charles, United Kingdom High Commissioner in Rome, has been raised to the rank of Ambassador and Britain has agreed to accept Count Carandini as Italian Ambassador in London, the dispatch said.]

President Roosevelt, after his meeting with Prime Minister Churchill at Quebec in September,

disclosed that they had devised a program under which steadily increasing responsibility would be given to the Italian government of Premier Bonomi. The second part of the program, Mr. Roosevelt said, had the objective of preventing starvation and extreme discomfort among the Italian people.

The wording of the State Department of recognition left some doubt that Rome officials had been advised of the decision.

Reference to Washington's consultation with the other American republics was occasioned by the terms of the agreement reached at the western hemisphere conference at Rio de Janeiro in January, 1942, which specified that relations with defeated enemy countries could not be resumed without prior consultation among the American republics.

There was no indication that consultation had been held with Argentina, which, although a participant at the Rio meeting, is not classed as an American republic because of the dictatorial regime now in control at Buenos Aires.

300th day

Thursday, Oct. 26, 1944

66 days  
follow

L.P.L. absent - illness.  
M.R. "

away from  
office practically  
all day.

Community War Fund  
 Marie Buckley 2.00  
 Arcangela Beninciore 5.25  
 Carolyn Jacklyn 5.00  
 Mary Nuemann 5.25  
 Olga Nicholaesky 10.00  
 Armenouhi Rahizian 3.50  
 Teofilia Tattau 5.00  
 Alice O'Connor 23.10  
66.60

L.P.H. a. illness  
 M.S.R. a. illness  
 Mrs. Buckley  
 desk.

302ndday

Saturday, Oct. 28, 1944

64 days  
follow

303rd day

Sunday, Oct. 29, 1944

63 days  
follow

L.P.L. abs. illness

M.S.R. abs. illness

Mrs. Buckley on desk.

Margaret Swan phoned

Mary Kayton "

F. McInerney "

Took oath of n.t. water  
on absentee ballot.

Lunched with  
Mary Kayton  
at Schreffts.



305th day

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1944

61 days  
follow

Last date for employers to file Quarterly Social Security Tax Return  
and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.

L.P.L. abs. illness

M.S.P. abs. illness.

Mrs. Buckley on  
desk.

7.

Lunched with  
Mary Guyton at  
Schrafft's  
Anne joined us.  
Went with Mary  
to N.E.I. U. & talked  
business - 3.



L.P.L. absent illness

M.S.R. absent illness.

Lunched with  
Margaret Swan.

4.30 - Rita  
at office - 6 - 7.30

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1944

L.P.L. absent blues At home.

M.S.R. absent blues.

Went to Mass.

Saw Dr. Farguahan  
called at Joe Donovans  
Office at 10 - waited  
10.10 left for train.

Worked setting up  
forms at home.

Went to Miss Bernard's  
wake.

M.R. absent - illness  
L.P.L. " illness

Yell came in for Teacher's Convention  
Lunched with her  
Worked at office until 7.30.

309th day

Saturday, Nov. 4, 1944

57 days  
follow

Sunday, Nov. 5, 1944

M.S.R. absent illness  
L.P.L. absent illness.  
U.P. absent illness.

Monday, Nov. 6, 1944

MSRa  
LPLa  
FLa  
aPa

312th day

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1944

54 days  
follow

MSR  
LPS  
FL

Roosevelt elected



L.P.L.ats. illness  
M.S.R.ats illness.

F.L. returns -

Psychoanalysis is  
a specific technique  
for studying and  
influencing the  
utilization and  
distribution of  
psychological energy.

L.P.D. abs. ill  
M.S. G. W. ill

Mr. Sullivan in.

Went to International Institute.

Discussion of Committee on foreign born  
in Council of Social Agencies at Boston.

Friday, Nov. 10, 1944

John McI. phoned.

L.P.L. abs. ill.  
M.S.R. abs. ill.

Telephoned Mr. Varney.

He has circularized the list of employees who have passed the examination for senior clerk and has asked them if they wished to accept the temporary promotion to the military vacancy in this office. "Surprisingly" four of them have expressed desire to accept the military substitute's position. When he hears from all, he will send those interested to me to be interviewed.

Mr. Lambert informs us that Fed office will send out notices to declarants to come in to have applications filled at 600.

316th day

Saturday, Nov. 11, 1944

50 days  
follow

Armistice Day

at home  
worked on statistics  
9-  
7-12.

317th day

Sunday, Nov. 12, 1944

49 days  
follow

*worked  
on statistics*

*11-12*

*9-10*

M. J. R. abs.  
L. P. R. abs.

Pita -- 12.<sup>30</sup> -- 1<sup>30</sup>

Went to Hartford on 2.P.M. train. Changed at Springfield. Went to Hartford - arriving there circa 5 o'clock. Walked, window shopped and dined at Bond Hotel at 1.65.

Walked to Broad St School arriving at 7.15 or so. Met Miss Connor and practically all the class members.

The class was less than 15. Mr. Longo, and his assistant from U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service were present throughout entire period.

I thought I did rather a poor job but the group were pleasantly attentive asked questions etc.

I gave up the ghost at 9.15 & was driven to train by office assistant. The train did not leave Hartford until 10.

I reached Kimball at Springfield at 11.

Nice room but so hot that even with window open and nothing but a sheet over me I was unbearably hot.



There are a thousand and one things  
we would like to do. - - - -

We cannot do all these things;  
we cannot carry out all our  
plans; we cannot produce <sup>all</sup> the  
desired results here and now.

But we know that we are a successful  
part of the great plan that can succeed. It is  
the plan of God, who so loved the world  
as to

Click called me circa 8.

I went to the Springfield office at 9<sup>30</sup>. Miss  
Long was much less childlike in appearance.

She seemed happy - & pleasant with the two  
Clients who called. John was pleasant but  
as usual somewhat morose - his stomach  
ulcer was again bothering him. Took the

10.30 bus to Clucopce Falls - then bus to Westover  
Field - lunched with Dick saw Field & took bus  
to Holyoke. Waited for bus to Laurence - supposed  
to leave at 4 - left. 5.50. Arrived Laurence  
circa 10.30

M.S.R. absent  
R.P.D. absent



M.S.R. absent  
L.P.R. absent.

Telephoned Miss Rowe - Boston Council  
" " of Social Agencies  
Don Moreland.

Had dinner engagement with Daisy Steinberg  
left office at 5.45.

Thursday, Nov. 16, 1944

45 days  
followM.S.R. absent  
L.P.L. absent.Took forms home and worked  
until 11. (7.30 - 11.)

Warpad - ? called on his case

Mr. Lynch called

Mr. Fitzgerald called

Lunched Mary Guyton

Mr. Sullivan called

Sent copy to Mr. Sweatt - educ. news.  
Sent copy to Don Moreland.

M. J. R. absent  
A. P. L. absent

Mrs. Buckley on desk.

This is the day I  
meeting day I  
Executive Bd  
Nat'l Council  
Naturalization  
on and City  
I didn't go.

Telephoned Miss Fentress  
and sent in application for institute on  
supervision.

Met Margaret Keely on street  
and talked about adoption  
of child in Italy.

323rd day

Saturday, Nov. 18, 1944

43 days  
follow

Carolyn Juchym came to see me at home. She is enlisting in Spars.

Monday, Nov. 20, 1944

L.P.L. abs. - illness.

M.S.R. abs. - illness

Sent letters to Coast Guard re C.J.

Worked Sept. 24. <sup>1934</sup>~~1944~~ - Lawrence Office to 2/1/41.

" Feb 2. 1941 Boston office

Promoted senior stat clerk 2/1/43. Boston

Marked her excellent in attitude toward superiors

" " " interviewing

" good " intelligence

good vs. fellow workers.

Worked from 5.15  
to 7.15 P.M.

on forms translations etc.

Lunched with Mildred at Lenox

had tea with Ruth Murphy and Albert  
at Parker House.

Cecilia Rayorsky has gone to UNRRA

Marian Schibely will return Council

Florence Cassidy on 3 mos leave illness of mo.

Larner has killed Glen Kendall's  
bill & has requested kept vs. it  
instead against it as E.H. was.

Sent letter to Rollo Barnes re: Josephine Clerc.



Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1944

Absent --- L.P.L. il  
absent --- M.S.R il

Board Meeting at 4.

home on 5.54.



Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1944

There is a great American tradition  
that recourse to a Charitable agency  
is the last step on the downward path

Rita 7.30.

Thanksgiving Day

Friday, Nov. 24, 1944

No one likes to have his private affairs probed, no matter how anti-septic the prober.

At 3.30 went to meeting of Council re formation of a Committee for the Foreign Born and Their Children.

The group was very small: A Mrs. Mrs. Mosely who represented Mr. George Greener of No. Bennett Street Industrial School, Miss Blackwell, Mr. Donald Moreland, Miss Rowe. Later Mr. Cushman came in for a few moments. A gentleman came from Unlarian Service League (I didn't get his name) and Miss Alpert came from H. I. A. S.

It was a very unsuccessful meeting. Mr. Moreland opened it, carefully stressing that I was to be only a temporary chairman to be removed at will. Neither time, place or day of meetings was at my suggestion or wish.

The meetings will be at the Council  
No one from Christian Refugees came  
No one from Union of Settlements.

Spent the entire day at Lawrence City  
Hall counting ballots for John  
for school committee.

Sunday, Nov. 26, 1944

Publicity is some esoteric science  
by which the higher aims of the  
client are periodically blessed  
at the holy altar of public opinion.

Monday, Nov. 27, 1944

A meeting at 10 am. at Mass. School of Art called by Commissioner for Supervisors. The meeting included not only supervisors but Directors. The Commissioner called upon Mr. Small to speak on work with pre induction training. Miss Beal spoke of work on new course of study for elementary grades - now in process for 1st 3 grades; Miss Fitzpatrick spoke about new high school courses by correspondence for U-Ext. Mr. Clark spoke on a similar theme. Mr. Dallas spoke of his new program of vocational rehabilitation. Then the Commissioner talked for 30 min on the duties etc of Supervisors. It was a pep talk. It stressed loyalty to Department rather than Communism. Came back to office and dictated. P.M. went to Institute on Publicity - David Church - found it very dull. Spoke at Jack Mahoney's class on intercultural problems. I was dull and I found class dull. I was completely talked out before period ended. Had dinner with Dorothy Book & Medved. Went home on 8<sup>44</sup> train. Mrs. Lentine abs. illness - Miss. Reynolds " " Mrs. Murawano " "

Michael  
now a  
Captain.



Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1944

33 days  
followL.P.F. abs.  
M.R.S. abs.

At office from 9-9.45.

Mrs. Musmannus abs.

Went to Institute on Publicity - Clare Townsley.

She has become more prosperous - more important -  
and definitely less charming. - too much the  
little sister of the Rich - Junior League -  
the Rockefellers - the names in society column.

Went to same Institute P.M.

Back to office &amp; home on 5.32.

Brought forms home - worked 8-10.



L.P.H. at.

M.S.R. at.

Miss Nicholaevsky at Conference

Mrs. Tattau at Conference all day.

Went to Conference P.M. attended  
meeting chaired by Miss Cannon on  
training of workers in social worker.  
Speakers - from Smith College School of S.W.  
Anderson from A.S.W. & Anderson from  
Red Cross. All dealt in generalities -  
by words and were dull.

The gist of their tale was that soc. workers who  
had not attended schools of S.W. were anathema

Met Mildred - stayed for Bd. meeting & Gen.  
business meeting.

Went home on 7:30.

Thanksgiving Day (not in Mass.)

Three great inventions came from  
Ireland — the invention of soda  
water whereby whisky out does  
- Champagne, the invention of  
a pneumatic tyre to which is  
due the evolution of an engine  
to scale the wheel, and the  
invention whereby disease is made  
to support patient, nurse and  
doctor, and horses to carry  
hospitals.

Oliver St. John Fogarty.  
As I was walking down Sackville St.

A very very rainy day - no school  
in Laurence.

9-11-  
12-4.30

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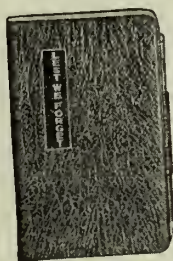
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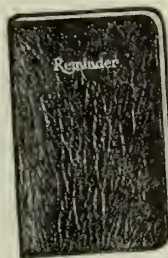
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338th day

Sunday, Dec. 3, 1944

28 days  
follow



Monday, Dec. 4, 1944

"Ti Mettono sopra un Cuscino  
Bianco"

Calabrese saying.

L.P.L abs.

M.S.R ret

340th day

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1944

26 days  
follow

L.P. data.

Meeting - clerical " "  
Social worker 2.



Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1944

L.P.L. abs.

Miss Rowe called  
Miss Hays "  
Women Re Arpad  
Mrs. Kean  
Fr. Scanlan.

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1944

Lib. & at: illness.

Friday, Dec. 8, 1944

L.P. abs. ill.

The old landlords betrayed  
their country, so the  
popular rumor has it.  
But nobody can betray  
Ireland: it does not  
give him the chance; it  
betrays him first.

Oliver St. John Fogarty

As I was walking down Sackville St.

aw. oc - day off.

Awoc. at office 9-10.15

N.E.J.U. at meeting of M.A.T.A.  
due to speak at 11 called on  
at 12.30.

P.M. Rita - permanent

that hushed hate which, as Shane Leslie declares, is the root of Irish melancholy, the withheld minds, emotions instead of reasons. — all that goes to the make up of the soul of the race that never beat anybody but itself and hates itself for others' excellence.

Oliver St. John Gogarty.

As I was walking down Sackville  
St.

Monday, Dec. 11, 1944

L.P.L. absent illness. (vacation)

A.B. absent illness.

Letter from L.P.L. requesting leave.

Conference with M.B. re retirement board.

John McFarland.

Dr. Epstein

9-11-12.30- 7/15

4.30-6-out.

Olga had a cocktail  
party.  
Then returned to  
office. Came home  
on 7.30.

Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1944

L.P.L. abs. ill  
A.B. abs. ill

Spoke to Mrs. White  
Spoke to C.J.  
Spoke to Varney

Wrote up minutes

9- 11.-12.30  
5.20

Election day  
John lost  
came in 31



Mrs. Lentino absent

Miss Benvenuto absent

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1944

Mrs. Leutens abs.  
Miss Benincosa absent

Went to International  
Institute Director's  
meeting at 5.

Mrs. Lentino absent  
Mrs. Benincuso absent.

Social work is the  
art of adjusting  
personal relationship  
and reorganizing  
social groups.

Warner, Queen  
and Harper

Christmas party at Mary's  
house.

352ndday

Sunday, Dec. 17, 1944

14 days  
follow

352ndday  
Sunday, Dec. 17, 1944  
14 days  
follow

Monday, Dec. 18, 1944

13 days  
follow

Miss Levy. abs.

Mrs. Lentuis abs.

Miss Benincure.

Miss Jacklyn left  
circa 9.30. (vac.??)

Lunched---- Mildred Mahoney.

Went to Lowell on 3<sup>05</sup> P. M. train -

Class at 4.15 - 40 students. H. 4.15 - 5.45 -

6.30 - 8.30 - Waited  $\frac{1}{2}$  hr in cold.


for bus. A terrific chore

L.P.L. absent ~~all day~~

F.H. absent ~~all day~~

A.B. absent all - checkpoints

J.K.T. - "I have planned to go shopping Tuesday - so have taken this time. . . . . I would like afternoon also. Perhaps I have some extra time toward this --- or could make it up"

Bd meeting 



L.P.L. abs.  
A.B. abs.

Board Meeting  
dinner meeting at 6  
at Union.

Present - Mrs. White  
The Commissioner - Mr. Warren  
Mrs. Frohock (came v.l.)

Miss Connor  
Mr. Donovan  
Mr. Hurley  
Mr. Kelleher  
Mr. McInnes.

drove home with  
J.A.D.

O.C. out most of  
day on personal  
business.

L.P.L. abs.  
A.B. abs.

357th day

Friday, Dec. 22, 1944

9 days  
follow

*Vacation - O.C.*

358th day

Saturday, Dec. 23, 1944

8 days  
follow

Sunday, Dec. 24, 1944

Art is only work utterly  
unspilt and dudging  
is only art gone utterly  
wrong.

C. E. Montague  
"Blessing of Adam"

✓

Monday, Dec. 25, 1944

6 days  
follow

Christmas Day

Freedom is not incompatible  
with discipline. It is  
incompatible with irresponsibility.  
Eric Sell.

Vacation - no.  
Holiday.

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1944

5 days  
follow

The test of a man's freedom  
is his responsibility as a  
workman.

Eric Gill  
"Art Nonsense and  
Other essays."

Vacation



Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1944

Vacation 0 °C.

363rd day

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1944

3 days  
follow

*Vacation o'c*

364th day

Friday, Dec. 29, 1944

2 days  
follow

Vacation O.C.

365th day

Saturday, Dec. 30, 1944

1 day  
follows

Office closed.

366th day

Sunday, Dec. 31, 1944

The last  
day

## Memoranda

Nungesser: From use of money for 6/17/3  
petition dismissed -- "in all other cases"

Facts contra.

Admitted 1/29/30. as opposed to side H & N

showing petition dismissed in case

Divorce legal as with former Mrs. & Nungesser  
meeting when proceedings started.

The fact is a young man and petition

Reopened & dismissed same day.

Memoranda

They Shall Inherit The Earth.

Otto Zoff.

John Day 1943.



## Memoranda

*Date**Item**Receipts**Payments*

Citizenship  
follow up  
information  
71.105  
N 300  
N

# January Cash Account

*Date*

*Item*

*Receipts*

*Payments*

21  
22  
23  
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31

# February Cash Account

Date

Item

Receipts  
gross

Payments  
net.

A.B. 130 00 108 90

J.A.O. 215 00 222 00

C.E. 125 00 100 15

P.J.H. 275 00 251 80

C.J. 135 00 108 65

W.F.K. 275 00 228 00

L.P.L. 207 00 164 40

F.L. 207 00 164 80

J.McI 275 00 232 60

awot 305 00 234 40

mJon 125 00 102 15

PTP 100 00 84 30

m.S. 184 00 150 80

JKT 207 00 154 00

m.B. 95 00 87 40

E.L. 95 00 87 40

OSH. 140 00 114 40

AP 75 40 70 80

m.S. 100 00 98 30

305  
12  
610  
305  
3660

2854.65

## March Cash Account

# April Cash Account

Date

Item

L.P.L. is

Receipts

Payments

citizen thru father

Federico Puorro

mat. 6-30-

Olga Nicholaevsky no

6/2/30

# 321580

## May Cash Account

## June Cash Account



## July Cash Account

## August Cash Account

# September Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
	<p>American Council of Voluntary Agencies  Clarence King, Executive Director  122 East 22 St N.Y. City 10 N.Y.</p>	for Foreign Service	
	<p>Mgr. Patrick A. O'Boyle  Executive Director</p>		
	War Relief Services of Nat'l Catholic Welfare Conference		
	<p>E.C. Miller  Executive Secretary Near East Foundation</p>		
	<p>Clarence P. Kelt  Executive Secretary American Friends Service  Committee</p>		
	<p>Dr. Roland Rex Robinson  President, American Committee for Christian  Refugees.</p>		

# October Cash Account

<i>Date</i>	<i>Item</i>	<i>Receipts</i>	<i>Payments</i>
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# November Cash Account

Date

Item

Receipts

Payments

American Committee for Christian Refugee Inc.  
New York, 13. 11. 4.

American Friends Service Committee  
Philadelphia 7. Penna.

## December Cash Account

# Recapitulation

	<i>Receipts</i>	<i>Payments</i>
<i>January</i>		
<i>February</i>		
<i>March</i>		
<i>April</i>		
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<i>October</i>		
<i>November</i>		
<i>December</i>		



# Memoranda

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
		<i>net</i>	<i>gross</i>
	12/31/43		
	A.B.	108. 90	130 <sup>00</sup>
	J.A.D.	275 <sup>00</sup>	222. <sup>00</sup>
	C.E.	120	

# Memoranda

*Date*

*Item*

*Receipts*

*Payments*



## PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

*In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following is observed.*

Public holidays in some States are observed as such only by common consent, or when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

ALABAMA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, April 13 and 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
ALASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, March 30, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Oct. 18, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
ARIZONA—Jan. 1, Arbor Day, Feb. 14 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
ARKANSAS—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
CALIFORNIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 9, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
COLORADO—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Aug. 1, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
CONNECTICUT—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
DELAWARE—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, elec. day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Jan. 1, Inauguration Day, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
FLORIDA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
GEORGIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
HAWAII—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Regatta Day, primary and gen. elections, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
IDAHO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 16, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
ILLINOIS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
INDIAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
IOWA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
KANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
KENTUCKY—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
LOUISIANA—Jan. 1, 8 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras in New Orleans, etc., Good Friday, June 3, July 4, Aug. 30, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25 and Sat. p.m.  
MAINE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, state election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
MARYLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Mar. 25, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 12, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday p.m. in certain localities.  
MASSACHUSETTS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, June 17, (local), July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
MICHIGAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election days, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
MINNESOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
MISSISSIPPI—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MISSOURI—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election days, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
MONTANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
NEBRASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
NEVADA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, primary election, Oct. 12 and 31, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
NEW JERSEY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Saturdays, July and August are bank holidays.  
NEW MEXICO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
NEW YORK—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
NORTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Easter Monday, April 12, May 10, 20 and 30, July 4, Labor Day, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
NORTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
OHIO—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., (p.m.), Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Sat. p.m.  
OKLAHOMA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Apr. 13, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
OREGON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Primary Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
PENNSYLVANIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, June 14, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday p.m.  
PORTO RICO—Jan. 1 and 6, Feb. 22, Mar. 22, Good Friday, Apr. 16, May 30, July 4, 17, 25 and 27, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 19, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
RHODE ISLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 4 and 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
SOUTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
SOUTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
TENNESSEE—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, June 3, July 4 and 13, Labor Day, Nov. 11, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
TEXAS—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mar. 2, April 21, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
UTAH—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4 and 24, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
VERMONT—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 4, Aug. 16, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
VIRGINIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Apr. 13, May 30, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday p.m.  
WASHINGTON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
WEST VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, June 26, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general and special election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Sat. p.m.  
WISCONSIN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.  
WYOMING—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

# 1945 COMMERCIAL CALENDAR 1945

	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.		Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
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